AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY	13	0	0	0	13
HARVARD	0	14	0	0	14

AT POLO GDS.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
FORDHAM	0	0	0	-	-
HOLY CROSS	0	6	0	-	-

AT FENWAY PK.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON C.	0	0	0	6	6
VILLANOVA	0	0	12	0	12

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	-	-
COLUMBIA	0	6	7	-	-

Today

What About That War? We're in the League Now Assorted Bad News. Some Good Surprise for Prohibition

By Arthur Brisbane

WHAT ABOUT the war in Asia. That is the important question for the world at large. The League of Nations asked us to come in. Every intelligent American knows what that means. It would mean taking the responsibility, paying bills.

Japan wanted us to stay out. But Japan is outvoted by the League, 13 to 1. The probability is that the United States will be dragged into this war, which the angels above can testify is no war of ours.

P. S.—Since that was written, poor old Uncle Sam has been pushed into the quarrel. Going in is easy; how will he come out?

This nation and the League of Nations stood aloof, calm, unmoved, while millions of Chinese men, women and children were being drowned in floods, starved to death, butchered by bandits and civil war.

We endured all that beautifully with noble indifference.

Why must we be dragged into the thing, why does the business of Asia suddenly become OUR business, when war starts?

When Congress meets there will be much "queer" legislation proposed. No wonder the "best minds" that the secretary of agriculture describes as "the higher ups with cold feet" want to postpone the gathering of Congress as long as possible.

Senator Borah will come sailing in from Idaho, proposing to make of silver real money at the ratio of 14 to 1.

Heavy heads will shake when that is suggested.

And think of Senator Norris of Nebraska. He and his fellow Progressives want the government to "recapture and control all public business, power companies etc."

That's enough to make a good "beat mind" crawl right into the tomb with Lenin, saying, "Eventually, why not now? So, move over."

However, proposing is one thing; doing is another.

The United States OUGHT to have brains enough to manage some of its own affairs.

But if it couldn't manage its power companies and other public utilities any better than it managed that last war, or any better than it is now managing League of Nations' matters, heaven protect us from public management for a while.

We live in a day of assorted bad news. Ireland resorts to a coercion bill in the Free State, giving power of death to military tribunals, in connection with political crimes. De Valera begs for internal peace. The coercion law would act unpleasantly. Cardinal Mac Rory, in Dublin, asks prayers for peace, and the Pope has fixed a day, October 25, when he will appear in Saint Peter's, to pray for peace between church and state in Spain, all the Spanish clergy joining him in supplication.

There is also some good news, and the best of it today is that Dr. Bruening, German chancellor, wins in the Reichstag and will continue at his post for six months longer. The various forces opposed to the German republic have failed, for the time being, a fortunate thing for Germany.

Two more theaters are bombed in Chicago, part of a campaign against the theater owners. Fifteen theaters have been bombed within two months, fortunately, without great damage. The plan, perhaps, was to warn owners, by frightening the public, cutting down receipts.

However, a system that risks the life of citizens, not responsible for labor troubles, might not to be profitable in the long run.

Bishop Cannon, Jr., has been indicted, under the corrupt practices act in Washington, D. C., accused of failure to report a gift of $63,000, contributed to his fight against Alfred E. Smith, for President. Mr. Smith will be interested in that news.

Sincere prohibitionists, working for "total abstinence, empty prisons and an end of crime," a few years ago, must be puzzled by today's crime statistics.

During the first eight months of this year, in New York State alone 504 persons were killed, by shooting, cutting, stabbing and other methods. Property stolen in the eight months amounted to more than nine

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 17—Treasury balance, $456,306,581; Customs receipts, $16,344,870.

HARVARD WINS 14 TO 13

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday fair and cooler; moderate to fresh west or northwest winds.

High tide 3:22 a. m.; 3:37 p. m.
Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:01.
Light all vehicles at 5:31 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 175 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICES 3 CENTS

7 PM SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

VILLANOVA BEATS B. C. 12-6

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT PROVIDENCE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
TUFTS	0	0	12	-	-
BROWN	26	6	0	-	-

AT CHICAGO:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
YALE	0	7	-	-	-
CHICAGO	0	0	-	-	-

AT WESTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
GENEVA	7	0	0	-	-
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	-	-

AT ITHACA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
CORNELL	6	0	13	-	-
PRINCETON	0	0	0	-	-

AT SOUTH BEND:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NOTRE DAME	7	20	-	-	-
DRAKE	0	0	-	-	-

AT LYNN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
MALDEN	0	0	7	0	7
LYNN ENGLISH	0	0	0	0	0

At New York:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
N. Y. U.	14	0			—
Rutgers	0	0			—

At Rochester:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Williams	7	6	0		—
Rochester	0	6	0		—

At Orono:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
U. of N H.	6	0	0	7	13
Maine	0	0	0	7	7

At Vermont:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Vermont	0	0	0		—
Colby	0	0	6		—

	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Wesleyan	0	0	7	0	7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0

At Northfield:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Norwich	0	6	0		—
Mass. State	13	7	7		—

At Hartford:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0
Conn. Aggies	0	0	0	7	7

At Hamilton:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Colgate	7	14			—
Manhattan	0	0			—

At Syracuse:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Florida	6	0			—
Syracuse	14	19			—

FINAL SCORES

Notre Dame "B" 14, Northeastern "B" 6.

Pittsburgh Fresh 0, Carnegie Tech Fresh 0.

At Annapolis:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Delaware	0	0	0		—
Navy	6	0	0		—

At Phila:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Pennsylvania	13	12	7		—
Lehigh	0	0	0		—

At Pittsburgh:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
W. Reserves	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	13	0	13	6	32

At Ann Arbor:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Ohio State	7	0	6		—
Michigan	0	7	0		—

At Chapel H.:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Georgia	6	7			—
N. Carolina	7	0			—

At Iowa City.	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Iowa	0	0			—
Indiana	0	0			—

At Atlanta:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Alabama P.	7				—
Georgia T.	0				—

At Tennessee:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Alabama	0				—
Tennessee	7				—

At Lewiston:	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Bates	0	0	0	3	3
R. I.	0	0	0	0	0

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CAPONE TAX CASE GOES TO JURY

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—Al Capone's income tax case went to the jury at 2:42 p. m. today.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

FIFTH RACE—Big Blow 8-5, 3-5, 1-3; Westys Star 4-1, 2-1; Venturoso 2-5.

RACE RESULTS AT LAUREL

FIFTH RACE—Flagstone 94.30, 40.60, 10.90; Clock Tower 8.40, 5.60; Glastonbury 10.30.

RACE RESULTS AT LATONIA

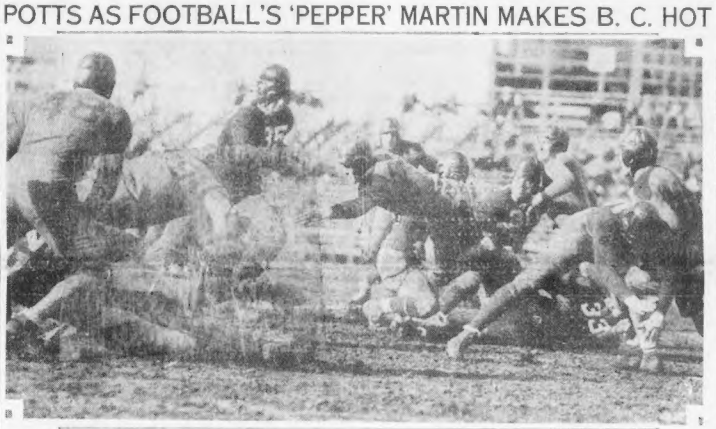
FIFTH RACE—Kakapo 9.98, 4.70, 3.26; Pompeius 10.86, 4.94; Air pilot 2.46.

FIVE LAUREL MUTUELS

Five races paid $298.90.

Columbia 13, Dartmouth 0

POTTS AS FOOTBALL'S 'PEPPER' MARTIN MAKES B. C. HOT



Potts, Potts, Potts—as many pots as a pottery plant—that's the way it looked to B. C. in the first period at Fenway Park today when that Villanova fullback got to going. Potts got the first down on Villanova's 15-yard line. Potts kicked to B. C. 10-yard line. . . Potts punted, and here you see Potts crashing through the center of B. C.'s line. (Other picture on Page 10.)

LIONS SCORE 13 ON DARTMOUTH

Baker Field, New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Seeking revenge for a 32-0 slaughter last fall, Columbia's Lions headed by fleet Ralph Hewitt, tackled Dartmouth's high-riding eleven before a crowd of 20,000 here today.

A perfect fall football day—brisk and clear—gave the annual battle a perfect setting.

FIRST PERIOD

Ralph Hewitt, Columbia captain, running out of tricky spin-

Continued on Page 10, Col 4

Lindberghs to Fly Home From Dock

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP)—Carl Squier, manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., said today Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had accepted by radio the offer of a monoplane for their use after arrival at Vancouver, B. C., on the President Jefferson Tuesday.

The flier's own plane, damaged in China, is enroute to the Burbank, Calif., factory of the company for repairs.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BROWN'S Letters announce large new building projects planned in New England.

IMPORTANT orders received at Springfield plant of Indian Motocycle Co.

FOSTER WHEELER reports boiler making plant is running overtime with good orders ahead.

TRUSCON STEEL reports receipt of largest day's orders for several months.

Villanova Romps Over Eagles, 12 to 6

Villanova won its second successive game from Boston College at Fenway Park yesterday scoring two touchdowns in the second half to win, 12-6.

Cavanaugh started the scoring for Villanova when he caught a kick nd ran 50 yards with it for a touchdown. Potts starred in the Mainliners' attack.

Harry Downes scored B. C.'s only touchdown when he intercepted a pass and galloped 80 yards with it.

Boston College and Villanova both went scoreless in the first half of their annual clash before 5000 fans at Fenway Park today, a muddy gridiron hampering the opportunities of both teams.

The Eagles had the better of the fighting during the first two sessions. Twice the Boston College team unleashed an offense that carried them into scoring position, but on both occasions they lost the ball.

Chesnulevich, the B. C. star back was a big threat at all times. Aided greatly by Freitas and Capt. Joe Kelley, he continually battered the big Villanova line.

B. C. carried down the field just as the first period ended, but the Stubildreher clan halted the march at the 15-yard mark, and the second B. C. parade was nullified when Capt. Kelley fumbled the slippery ball on the Villanova 17-yard stripe.

FIRST PERIOD

Villanova won the toss and chose to receive. Chesnulevich kicked off to Donahue on Villanova's 35-yard line, ran it back to his 37-yard line.

Donahue and Potts gave Villanova a first down on their own 45. Ran-dour lost 7 yards. Potts kicked to Freitas on B. C. 10-yard line.

Cattery made 5 yards and Chesnulevich gave B. C. a first down.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6

H. C. LEADS ON 70-YARD RUN

Polo Grounds, New York, N. Y., Oct. 17—In crisp autumn weather and under threatening skies, Fordham and Holy Cross today renewed an ancient football rivalry which ends the year, at least temporarily, after 29 games.

Fordham won last year 6-0. A crowd estimated at 20,000 was in the stands as the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Aided by two five-yard penalties on Fordham, Holy Cross soon after

Continued on Page 10, Col. 8

League Note Warns Japan, China to Halt

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 17 (AP)—Prentiss B. Gilbert, American representative, and 12 members of the League of Nations council agreed tonight that their governments should send a note to Japan and China, now in conflict in Manchuria, calling attention to the engagements of the two nations under the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Two R. I. Colleges to Play for Charity

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17 (AP)—Providence College and Rhode Island State College will play football Nov. 28 for the benefit of the unemployed here, it was definitely decided today. The game will be in Brown University Stadium.

Lexington Girl Is Accidentally Shot

Little Eleanor Morgan, 11, of 90 Outlook Drive, Lexington, was shot in the left shoulder at her home today, while her brother, Myron, 14, was cleaning or playing with a .22-caliber rifle, which went off accidentally.

She is at the Symmes Arlington Hospital in a critical condition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

YALE LEADING CHICAGO, 7-0

Stagg Field, Chicago, Oct. 17—For the first time in history a Yale football team lined up today on a Middle West gridiron to meet Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's University of Chicago Maroons.

The game celebrated the 40th anniversary as coach of the Grand Old Man of the Midway, who was a member of Ell's championship eleven of 1888.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Booth was not in the Yale starting lineup. Hamburg kicked off for Chicago, with Crowley returning it to the 35-yard mark.

The Maroons held and Parker punted to Paul Stagg on Chicago's 20-yard line.

Chicago failed to gain and Stagg

Continued on Page 10, Col. 7

"Lost" Family of 5 Safe on Island

Sandusky, O., Oct. 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper and their three sons, reported lost last night in their motorboat between Sandusky and Pelee Island in Lake Erie, were found today on the east side of Middle Island.

In Today's American

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Man About Town	5
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Port News	17
Radio	11
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HARVARD IN UPSET WIN OVER ARMY 14 TO 13

By BILL GRIMES

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 17—In one of the biggest football upsets of the day, Harvard defeated the Army here before a crowd of 27,000 fans. The Cadets were 2 to 1 favorites before the game, but Eddie Casey's Crimson cohorts swept them to defeat on a muddy field under an overcast sky.

The score was: 14 to 13.

Army was first to score when Steeker, behind perfect interference, raced around Hageman, Harvard right end, 34 yards for a touchdown. Steeker missed the goal.

With Steeker as the dominating figure, the Army began another march to a touchdown a few minutes later. A flat pass, Steeker to King, put the ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Steeker carried the ball on the next play, but fumbled. Before any Harvard man could reach it, Sheridan scooped it up and scored. Steeker then kicked the point.

PENALTIES HELP HARVARD

A series of penalties, combined with a pair of perfect passes by Wood, gave Harvard the ball on Army's 4-yard line. White took the ball over from the one-yard line and Wood, after fumbling, ran across the line for the extra point.

A 15-yard penalty and another pass, Wood to White, gave Harvard its second touchdown. Wood kicked the goal to put Harvard into the lead, 14 to 13, as the half ended.

Harvard was slowly but surely getting the upper hand in the third period. Barry Wood showing fine generalship in calling the plays. Passes, fake passes and straight line plays brought the ball to Army's 12-yard game as the period ended.

In te fourth period, after Fields had intercepted Wood's pass in the end zone, Johnson, an Army sub, ran 57 yards to Harvard's 32-yard line. The Army was unable to gain and lost the ball to Harvard.

Harvard crushed every Army threat and the game ended with Harvard the victor, 14 to 12.

FIRST PERIOD

Army won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Capt. Barry Wood kicked off to Trice,

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1

Read Coach Casey's Football Review EXCLUSIVELY in Monday's American

BOSTON LAUNCHES BIG BATTLE TO SAVE NAVY YARD

LABOR, ELY AND CURLEY JOIN IN FIGHT

40,000 Sign Petitions; Chamber of Commerce Meeting Set for Tuesday

Boston business men, public officials and citizens girded today for a valiant battle to save the navy yard, tentatively marked for abandonment in the Government's economy plans.

The Boston Central Labor Union by vote of its members today sent a telegram of vigorous protest to President Hoover.

Business and civic leaders were asked by President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce to meet next Tuesday. Present I. Arthur Moriarty of the C. L. U. will also attend this conference.

Navy yard workmen were circulating a petition and announced that more than 40,000 signatures had been obtained.

Papers were drawn up for incorporation of the N. E. Transoceanic Corp., to take over the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, if the government is willing, relieving the navy of a huge expense and putting these two speedy vessels in the Boston-Europe freight, passenger and mail service.

The Boston Port Authority, the Boston & Maine, New Haven, Boston & Albany and Pennsylvania railroads, the First National Bank and Lee Higginson & Co., are said to have agreed to back the project. Initial financing will take $7,000,000.

$13,000,000 BLOW

Mayoral units sensitive and representatives greeted the fight in Congress and were hopeful of success.

Closing of the Navy Yard means an annual loss of $10,000,000 to local business, it was revealed, and a loss of $5,000,000 in wages to workmen there.

The Association for the Maintenance of the Boston Navy Yard, composed of civilian workmen, plans to present its petition to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams early next week, according to Richard S. Teeling, the president.

This petition cites the history and tradition of the Boston Navy Yard, its economic and strategic necessity in time of war; the ease and facility of obtaining supplies, of repairing plant and equipment and skilled artisans; its lesson of patriotism and Americanism to the old and the living; east coast dryDock.

Gov. Ely also pledged his aid to these groups to prevent closing of the yard.

"Every effort will be made by the state administration to defeat such a evil," he declared. "And I feel sure that every Massachusetts representative in Congress will do his part."

The governor also sounded a note of optimism, declaring the "budget only counts the possibility of eliminating the yard. That does not mean the elimination, but only a possibility."

NO DECISION REACHED

Those close to the governor believed he meant by his latter words that the concerted effort of Boston and Massachusetts citizens would prevent passage of such elimination measures by Congress.

Meanwhile, at Washington, it was learned that no definite decision had been made regarding the closing of the Boston yard. President Hoover, in a public statement, said that proposals in all departments for economy measures required study and consideration and that no conclusions have been reached on any proposed expenditure or economy.

Unless presidential aid comes to the aid of the Boston yard adherents a long and bitter, but successful fight in Congress is expected.

Supporters of the yard rest their hopes for success on the facts that no official decision has been made, that a bitter campaign will be waged to prevent such a move and that all previous attempts to shut down the yard have failed.

Protests here are growing and President Henry I. Harriman, of the Chamber of Commerce, has summoned business men and civic leaders to meet and prepare plans for the battle to save the yard.

A protest petition is being prepared and will be presented to Secretary Adams. Already 40,000 signatures have been secured and it was learned that civilian members of the Association for the Maintenance of the Yard are active in securing more.

It has been recalled that the closing of the yard would mean millions of dollars loss annually to Boston firms who supply the yard with food, clothing and other essentials. It was learned that the food supplies of the North Atlantic fleet run into a total well above $5,000,000.

Proprietors of small shops in Charlestown, who claim that a large percentage of their business comes from sailors and other navy yard employes were worried and expressed the fear they would be forced to suspend business if the yard closed.

Lives to Be Longer

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

'CAPONE'S HALO' HELD IN SCORN

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—U. S. Dist.-Atty. George E. Q. Johnson pleaded with a federal jury today to convict Al Capone for evading income taxes and rid the city of his "sinister influence." The gangster is charged with failure to pay the Government $215,080 on an income of $1,038,654 between 1924 and 1925.

"His counsel suggested that this man is a modern Robin Hood," said the gray-haired prosecutor, speaking slowly and emphatically. "Did this Robin Hood buy thousands of dollars worth of diamond belt buckles for the unemployed? Did this Robin Hood buy thousands of dollars worth of meat to feed the poor and hungry? Were those $27 shirts to protect the men who sleep beneath the city's streets?"

Johnson said he was "a little bewildered" by the defense's attempt to "place a halo of mystery and romance" around the head of the gang leader. He resented, he said, the defense's statement that the government set the end of a "frivolous" prosecution "as necessary to 'con' a verdict of conviction.

Referring to the defense contention that persons who said they saw Al Capone in the gambling house might have seen Ralph Capone, his brother, instead, Johnson asked "could anyone see this defendant—the flaming scars on his face, and ever forget him?"

After Johnson finished, court was adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when Judge Wilkerson said he would instruct the jury.

Baby Coughs Up Pin After Doctors Fail

Swallowing an open safety pin nearly caused the death of Nancy Hermanson, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hermanson of Nelson st., West Quincy, today.

No doctor could be reached, so the child was wrapped in a blanket and an automobile hailed, which could not be stalled. At the hospital, after doctors and internes failed and a third X-ray was taken, the baby coughed up the pin.

Alarm Scares Off Chelsea Thieves

An attempt to steal money from a safe in the Everett Auto Parts Co., on Everett st., Chelsea, was interrupted early today, when a burglar alarm sounded and frightened off the thieves.

Police who answered the alarm found a window and door opened when they reached the scene.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

millions. And while the number of murders increased, the number of criminals arrested diminished. Modern crime is well financed.

Investigators tell the government that legalized beer would provide a government revenue of three hundred millions, an underestimate.

Beer in England gives the government more than four hundred million dollars a year, not counting income tax from brewers, retailers, etc. Britain's population is less than half of ours, and not much more thirsty.

A beer tax here would bring in six hundred millions a year, but it would grieve prohibitionists, and annoy bootleggers. The latter will know how to prevent it.

New York's budget, to which ten or eleven millions are cautually added, as the grocer throws in an extra prune to make the pound, reveals interesting facts.

For instance, the budget gives to schools $97,706,665, to police $62,917,728. Hospitals get $20,-106,396.

Ninety-seven millions to fight ignorance, eighty-three millions to fight crime and disease. Eventually, education, if it is the right kind, will conquer crime and disease, although we shan't live to see it.

Fortunately, diseases do not bribe the doctors, which explains why hospitals need only twenty millions.

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40,000 SIGN IN FIGHT FOR NAVY YARD

Richard S. Teeling, president of the Charlestown Trust Co., and head of the Association to Save the Navy Yard, receiving from Mrs. Eloise Flaherty petitions bearing a few thousand more names of persons demanding that the navy yard be kept in operation. Signatures in the fight have passed 40,000 mark and are still pouring in. (Staff Photo.)

HARVARD MAN BOUGHT BOOKS, HE PLEADS

Williams Held in $500 in the Theft From Widener Library

Pale and haggard, after a sleepless night in a cell, Joel C. Williams, 49, of Dedham, holder of two Harvard graduate degrees, was arraigned in East Cambridge district court today and held in $500 bail for larceny of Harvard books.

Although more than 1800 books, valued at $13,000, were recovered in his home, according to police, he was arraigned for larceny of only two.

TOO TIMID TO PLEAD

Williams had maintained his innocence under long grilling by police, and when Court Clerk Chris Forbes asked him what his plea was to be, the defendant said:

"If I say no, you'll think it's a mistake. I don't know what to do."

"Have you a lawyer?" asked Judge Arthur P. Stone.

"No," said Williams.

HELD TO OCT. 29

Judge Stone then ordered a plea of not guilty entered on the record and continued the case to Oct. 29.

The books found in Williams' home were taken from Widener Library in the Harvard yard, according to the police, who said the defendant was given unusual privileges there, due to the belief of the library authorities that he was studying for a professorship.

INSISTS HE BOUGHT 'EM

Rev. L. V. Rutledge, minister of the First Parish Church of Dedham, was at the court session and announced he would try to provide bail.

During his night at the police station, William complained of lack of sheets and appeared greatly surprised when informed that sheets were considered a luxury in that "hotel."

William is a graduate of Boston University, but spent considerable time in study in the Harvard graduate schools, and holds the Harvard degrees of master of arts and master of education. He had taught in numerous high schools and was a respected member of his community.

The larceny charge was limited to the two books which he carried when he entered a Harvard Square bookstore and tried to sell the volume. Arresting on complaint of the store clerk, he insisted he had bought them from another man.

Williams has a wife and two children. He formerly taught at high schools in Medway, Georgetown, Valley Falls, R. I., Lunenberg and Spencer, and at times was principal. He was also for a time instructor at the exclusive Groton School. His home was on Washington st., Dedham.

Arrested at Prison

Cranston, R. I., Oct. 17—As he was walking out of prison here after a three-year sentence for burglary, William J. Kradewski 24, was arrested yesterday for the Medway, Mass., police.

"Daddy Hit Ma---"

These words coming from the lips of two-year-old Jackie Radack was the cause of Newark, N. J., police arresting his father, John Radack, on a charge of having knocked his wife unconscious with an axe, during a jealous rage.

EDISON'S HEART GETS WEAKER

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 17 (AP)—The strong heart of Thomas A. Edison was weakening today, as indicated by a pulse which his doctor described as "poor."

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, who for the first time remained all night with his patient, issued his first bulletin an hour earlier than had been his custom. He indicated that from now on he would probably issue a bulletin every three hours.

"Mr. Edison has remained all night," the first bulletin read, "in a condition which has all the appearance of normal sleep. He is breathing quietly and easily. His pulse, however, is poor."

Dr. Howe indicated that he would stay throughout the day at the Edison home. All the members of Edison's immediate family were at the home or within easy call.

The Associated Press reporters he had definitely decided to remain at the Edison home day and night from now on.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill," he said. "This is the first time I have definitely that the end is approaching."

'POISON PEN' AT HARVARD AGAIN

The "poison pen" plot against Timothy A. Tarasouvo, Harvard law school attache and former Russian aviator, which caused a furore at Harvard and a stir in society circles last spring, was renewed today.

Carbon copies of a letter addressed to Tarasouvo, again accusing him of romances with Boston and Cambridge girls, were received in today's mail by several of his acquaintances.

Although Tarasouvo at his apartment on Linnaean st., Cambridge, denied receiving the letter, he said he would inform Vice-Dean Calvert Magruder of the law school of the renewal of the attack.

The new letter was signed, "The Same Three," and recalled that the letters of last spring were in several cases signed, "Three Harvard Men."

Sentences from the letter are:

"Here we are again and you sitting pretty thinking that with the help of ———— you have fooled everybody."

"We have the goods. Why don't we come out now? Because we still mean to make you tell who we are and so admit you knew all the time."

Theater Offered for "Bluebeard" Trial

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—The trial of Harry F. Powers, 42, matrimonial agent accused of the slaying of two women and three children, may be held in a theater.

The Harrison County Court House was torn down recently to make room for a new one, and the manager of a local theater offered his building. The court will decide on the offer Monday.

U.S. 'MEDDLING' SAY JAPAN'S ARMY HEADS

Geneva Parley Is Called Plain Attempt to Get America Into the Turmoil

Tokio, Oct. 17 (AP)—While the War Department and Foreign Office staffs worked throughout a national holiday today, army authorities were quoted by the press as characterizing the attitude of the United States in the Manchurian situation as "extremely meddlesome."

Rengo News Agency said the statement of Army authorities was made after a meeting at which they voted to uphold Japan's stand.

"DRAGGING AMERICA IN"

Army authorities, according to the agency, contended that since the government repeatedly had stated the recent difficulties in Manchuria should be settled without the intervention of a third party "it is extremely meddlesome on America's part to concern herself with a serious issue arising from a region where Japan has special, peculiar relations. Such a step would only irritate the sensitive feelings of the Japanese people."

Minister of War Sugiyama told the vernacular newspapermen in a conference that the Geneva action was "plainly an attempt to drag America into the affair."

SEEK SENSIBLE WAY

It was reported that the government was considering sending another set of instructions to the Japanese spokesman at Geneva, Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

As viewed in government circles, Japan will continue to adhere to its contention that the Kellogg Pact was not violated when Japan occupied certain Chinese territory "in self defense" and questions whether the League will be able to prove anything to the contrary if Tokyo's case is given careful consideration.

New Fighting Reported as Geneva Talks Peace

Geneva, Oct. 17 (INS)—Dispatch to Manchuria of an international commission of "surveillance" was recommended today by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, at a private meeting of members of the League of Nations Council.

The United States was represented at this informal gathering, but Japan and China were not.

While the Briand plan was being discussed the secretariat received a new note from the Chinese delegation reporting further Japanese hostilities in Manchuria.

From an authoritative source it was learned that Japan attached three conditions to withdrawal of her troops from Manchuria. They are:

Occupation of certain strategic points in Manchuria.

Disarmament of Chinese in Manchuria.

Certain economic rights, including exploitation of mines and the right to carry out railroad construction projects.

Dorchester Man, 75, Mulcted of $2900

Edward Moore, 75, of 4 Maryland st., Dorchester, drew his life savings, $2900, out of a bank for a grandboy's scheme to double it, but he lost all but $30.

The gypsy and a companion murmured a few phrases over the bundle of money, handed the bundle back to Moore and told him to wear it over his heart for a week. When he opened the bundle, all he found was a bundle of newspapers and $30.

Bruno Lessing's Wife Hurt

St. Cloud, France, Oct. 17—Mrs. Rudolph Block, whose husband writes under the name "Bruno Lessing," was injured in their home here when a heavy wardrobe fell on her.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

PLANES RESCUE 7

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 17 (INS)—Carrying seven passengers, baggage and freight, two Northern Air Transport planes today were back in Kotzebue after a trip to the icebound Hudson bay steamer Baychimo, north of Wain wright.

$50,000 SHATTERED

Paisley, Scotland, Oct. 17 (INS)—Magnificent new stained glass windows, installed in ancient Paisley Abbey at a cost of $50,000, were stoned today by a group of rowdies barred from an election meeting.

MEXICO WARNED

Mexico City, Oct. 17 (AP)—A stern warning from Secretary of War Calles that unpatriotic acts would not be tolerated in Mexico's political crisis was before the leaders today.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Prof. Phelps Names Six Leading Woman Novelists

Chicago, Oct. 17—Although he declined to predict the score of the Yale-Chicago football game here today, William Lyon Phelps, Yale professor of literature, did agree to name who are in his opinion the "six foremost living woman novelists of the United States."

They were Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Edna Ferber, Anne Sedgewick, Zona Gale, and Dorothy Canfield.

To Fannie Hurst and Rex Beach Mr. Phelps added Rupert Hughes, Booth Tarkington and Mary Roberts Rinehart he awarded honorable mention.

William Lyons Phelps

Statue to Col. House to Be Erected in Warsaw

Warsaw, Oct. 17—Tiny Paderewski Park here has been selected as the site for a statue to be erected to Col. E. M. House, the American political leader, who held a place of world prominence in war days.

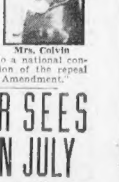
Col. E. M. House

Because of the esteem in which Poles hold Col. House—they believe him responsible for Poland's independence through his intercession in their behalf with President Wilson—the suggestion of a statue to him caused immediate gratification.

It is through the generosity of Ignace Paderewski, who recently gave his palace as a Wilson Memorial at Posen, that the House statue is to be erected.

Mrs. Colvin, Dry Leader Out Against Roosevelt

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 17—That she would consider the election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States "a calamity" was expressed last night by Mrs. D. Leighton Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the state of New York in an address to that organization.



Mrs. Colvin

She criticized the Governor for signing the Cuvillier resolution petitioning Congress "to submit to a national convention the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

HOOVER SEES TURN IN JULY

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Hoover plans to lay before Congress a 1933 budget stripped of every recent concession to the obligations of the government.

In an effort to bring expenditures and revenues into closer relationship he has demanded that every principal government office revise downward estimates for the next fiscal year. Meritorious and unmeritorious projects alike are to be shelved.

Departing from his prepared statement, the President injected a belief that improved conditions were in the offing. He said it was difficult to estimate now for expenditures to be made after next July 1, when better times could be expected.

Two great difficulties balk the President's program of reduced expenditures.

"We must meet interest payments on the statutory redemption of the public debt," he said. "We must pay allowances and pensions to veterans and pensions to civil servants, etc."

The second difficulty he enumerated as the necessity for the Government making its contribution toward expanded employment while present conditions exist.

More Taxes Coming for Rhode Island

Providence, Oct. 17 (AP)—A tax of $1 on all passenger automobile registration plates issued in 1932, expected to yield $115,000, together with taxes on restaurant meals and public amusements, and a five-cent increase in the intangible personal property assessment, is provided in an emergency unemployment relief bill completed today by Finance Commissioner Frederick S. Peck for submission to the Legislature.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
Dr. R. S. COPELAND — Health Hints
BEATRICE FAIRFAX — Love Problems
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

AIMEE RALLIES STRENGTH FOR FINAL DRIVE ON THE DEVIL

BEAR HAD GOOD TASTE

Miss Rose Douglas, 21, of 12 Piedmont st., Peabody, reported at Lynn Hospital she had been bitten by a bear she was trying to be kind to at Dew Drop Inn, Lynnfield. She held a piece of food in her hand and Mr. Bruin snapped hand and all. Three stitches were put in the girls' wound at the hospital and she was sent home.

Gallo Wins New Trial While in Shadow of Chair

MURDER CASE IN NORTH END REOPENED

Cero's Alleged Confession of Crime Chief Basis for Granting Respite

Samuel Gallo, condemned to death for the murder of Joseph Fantasia in the North End four years ago, was granted a new trial today.

Climaxing the strangest and most thrilling legal tangle that has found its way into the courts of the commonwealth for years, the convicted slayer was given another chance because Judge William J. Burns believed "where a human life is at stake, the defendant is entitled to any reasonable doubt."

Gallo's respite, granted by Gov. Ely Sept. 24, was half expired when the new trial was granted today. The Governor had accorded the reprieve because of alleged new evidence, presented by Gallo's counsel, Attys. Thomas Mahony and Vincent Garo.

EVIDENCE THAT WON

The new evidence, the same which today won Gallo his latest move in the game of life and death, consisted of three parts:

Declaration by Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Gaegi Cero, who was once convicted and later freed for the same murder, that Cero had confessed to the crime for which Gallo was to die.

2. Affidavit of Gallo's innocence by a new witness, Jennie del Grosso. This woman had not testified at any previous trial;

3. Atty. Mahony's statement that Philomena Romano, whose evidence had freed Cero and was given against Gallo, had retracted her testimony.

These three points were the highlights of Atty. Mahony's argument before Judge Burns today. They were argued against by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, representing the Commonwealth.

COURT'S DECISION

After hearing arguments of counsel for defendant and the Commonwealth Judge Burns granted the defendant's motion.

The history of the trial and conviction of Samuel Gallo has been marked with extraordinary developments.

Today, Atty. Mahony told Judge Burns that Cero will release Atty. Scharton of any ethical bond existing because of the nature of his revelation to his attorney.

AIMEE'S IRON NERVE BREAKS UNDER STRAIN OF HEALING

DAVID HELPS IN PRAYER FOR BLIND MAN

An impressive moment at the Garden. An aged man, his eyesight all but gone, falls to his knees and prays for light. Brother David joins him and Sister Aimee asks for Divine assistance. Then out of the silence a prayer of thanks from the old man and a mighty chorus of "Amen" from the throng. (Staff photo.)

WORN OUT BY HER STRENUOUS DEEDS

The close of Sister Aimee's dramatic service of prayer for the afflicted was marked by her partial collapse from the strain. She dropped to her chair and wept, while her husband stood by and soothed her frayed temperament. (Staff photo.)

'HEALING' RITES FOR CHILDREN AT GARDEN

Plans Under Way to Continue Foursquare Work Here After Revival

Aimee Semple Hutton's Own Story on Page 4

Two services today and three others on Sunday constitute the week-end program of revival meetings to be held by Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton at the Boston Garden. Today's services were at 2:30, which was a children's healing service, and the regular evening revival at 7:45.

The Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

By WIN BROOKS

Children suffering from disease and deformity made a pilgrimage to Boston Garden today.

There, this afternoon, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton prayed for them and distributed among them toys and childhood goodies contributed by her followers during the past several days.

The blonde evangelist, who closes her nine-day revival at the Garden tomorrow night, appeared completely refreshed this morning after a night of rest following a day that witnessed her partial collapse during afternoon service and a subsequent strong recovery resulting in last night's meeting being the best of her campaign.

Of the old-fashioned hymns and fiery sermons of childhood at her third "healing service" this afternoon—the one she is committed to preach to a full Garden on "Humpty Dumpty's lesson in religion.

With a meeting this afternoon and evening, service tomorrow the evangelist from Los Angeles will rest her physical energies in bringing the revival to a close.

"I could not sit down and cry about it, but just sing it," she said, of the impending termination of her meeting here.

While in Boston she has been a financial success it has proven in impetus daily. She practically again last night filled the Garden of 18,000 persons, close to Garden capacity.

Tomorrow morning she will preach on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit; this afternoon afternoon on "A Revival in a Graveyard"; tomorrow night on "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

WORK TO GO ON

Nor will the last be curfew for Aimee's Foursquare evangelism in Boston. Steps were taken today to secure an auditorium here to carry on, following her departure for New York Monday, the work she has started.

She will open a campaign in Philadelphia a week from tomorrow night and from there will probably go to other cities throughout the East and Middle West.

David Hutton, her new husband, sitting in semi-darkness on the Garden platform last night during her sermon, watched her like a hawk for any indications of physical distress that might mean a duplication of her collapse during the afternoon.

Such signs never appeared. She

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

FLYING PRIEST'S S O S IN VAIN

Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 17 (AP)—Fr. George Woodley, who fell to his death on a hunting expedition in the interior, called for aid in the darkness last Monday night, his brother, Arthur, revealed today, but searchers were unable to reach him.

Arthur said the priest's failure to return to camp led to a search Monday night. A shot sounded from across a gorge and then a shout.

"Are you and Dan (a companion) all right?"

On a call being sent back that they were safe, he shouted:

"I need help."

Nothing further was heard from him until the body was found nearly 36 hours later. The hands were both badly lacerated, indicating he had clung to a rock ledge until his strength gave way.

His body, to be taken to Long Island, N. Y., will leave here Oct. 27 on the steamer Alameda.

GARRETT NURSE TO JAIL COW

Oliver B. Garrett, once proud owner of the liquor squad and erstwhile milk farm proprietor, is now working in the Deer Island cow sheds.

This became known today when Deer Island authorities confirmed a rumor that Ollie's cat of a sick cow had brought the animal through a serious illness.

Ex-Czar Garrett is serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to extort money during his regime as liquor squad raider.

$2,000,000 BOY ESCAPES PLOT

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Two men were blocked today in what police said was an attempt to kidnap James S. McCarthy, Jr., three-year-old millionaire son of Dr. James S. McCarthy, wealthy physician.

The men were frightened away by a special patrolman as they approached the rear door of the physician's Whitney ave. home. They escaped in an automobile.

Because of previous attempts to kidnap the child, who is wealthy in his own right, a special patrolman has guarded the home constantly.

Dr. McCarthy inherited several million dollars from his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Huntington McCarthy of Greenwich. The boy received $2,000,000.

Canter in Lawrence Jail Without Bail

Lawrence, Oct. 17—Harry Canter, secretary of the International Labor Defense Committee, was arrested on a Boston-bound train today on a capias issued by the Lawrence court, from which he is charged with defaulting a disturbance of the peace charge. He is held without bail.

Clergyman's Debts $17,251; Has Nothing

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by James M. Gage of 160 Anawam ave., Boston, who gives his occupation as a clergyman, listing $17,251 liabilities and no assets.

ACCUSED IN BOOK THEFT

INSPECTOR CARROLL J. C. WILLIAMS

Joel C. Williams, holder of two Harvard degrees, and a teacher, arrested in the theft of $15,000 rare books from the Widener Library, was fingerprinted by Cambridge police today. "It's a ghastly mistake," he argued. The books taken in a 10-year period were found in his Dedham home. Picture shows him entering police auto to go to court. - (Staff Photo.)

(Story on Page 2)

'HALF DEBTS' TO BE LAVAL PLEA

Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—Premier Laval, entroute to America, was represented by the newspaper Le Matin today as having been advised to propose to President Hoover a 50 per cent reduction in inter-governmental war debts in place of a possible extension of the one-year moratorium.

His experts urged him also to suggest progressive reduction in armaments on the basis of budget costs rather than the idea of equality, the paper said, and with the stipulation that the Kellogg-Briand peace pact be amended to provide that in the event of war the United States would consult with other powers and agree to deprive the aggressor of all assistance.

If he follows their advice, he would oppose renunciation of Germany's unconditional reparations payments, it was said, but would accept the substitution of payments in kind for payments in money. Opposition to humbling and to re-distribution of the world's gold supply was pressed upon him.

RYAN TO GET IN DOCK PARLEY

The charter of Local 800 of the International Longshoremen's Association, which comprises South Boston longshoremen, will be restored after having been rescinded by Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

This information came to the members of the steamship operators' committee today, following a meeting which lasted until late last night in which they determined as a whole, they would not treat with either the representatives or the workers outside to pale of the International Longshoremen's Association and would only deal with Ryan or someone named by him.

Ryan made the stipulation that he would not treat with officers of the district council, which is made up of officials of the three Boston locals, but said he wanted the request for the charter to come through the men. He asserted he had a request asking for the charter.

Ryan said he ordered local 800 to pay 18 months' dues now in arrears and a charter fee. Union officials said the terms would be complied with.

The union wage scale committee met today at the office of Thomas H. Mahoney, counsel, to take up all matters of labor dispute, particularly whether or not John P. Mullen, head of the Boston District Council, will step out of all negotiations, if Ryan agrees, and let the men settle the dispute.

The Boston Port Authority through Secretary Richard Parkhurst, has communicated with Ryan asking him to start for Boston immediately.

3 'DOCK PIRATE' SUSPECTS HELD

Three East Boston men are in custody at Hanover st. station in connection with attempted safe breaks by harbor pirates in two Commercial wharf offices last night.

They gave their names as Frank Brignola, 61, to whom the boat was registered, and Jig ano, Thomas 27, of London st., and Dominick Giangrande, 22, of Webster st., all East Boston.

They denied all connection with the attempted thefts, but were held as suspicious persons.

The pirates made their attempts on safes at the James A. Young Lobster Co. at 79 Commercial wharf and in the Wright & Willis Fish Co. at 78. In each case the combinations were knocked off but the safes resisted all efforts.

1400 'Broke' Chicago Teachers Ask for Pastor's Prayers

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—Chicago's 1400 unpaid school teachers have turned to the ministry for aid.

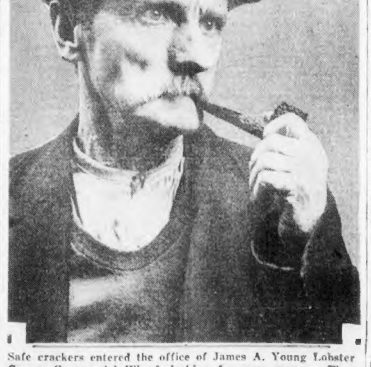
North Side instructors decided to ask the city's ministers to devote a part of their sermons tomorrow to the financial plight of the teachers. They have received no money for their services since last April.

W. R. Hornbecker, a teacher who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, said:

"In all my 41 years of teaching in Chicago, this is the first time I have been hungry."

A tax muddle is blamed for lack of funds.

GAGGED, BUT HE CHUCKLES



Safe crackers entered the office of James A. Young Lobster Co. on Commercial Wharf, looking for easy money. They found and gagged Lewis H. Crowell, the crippled watchman, and went to work, but the safe wouldn't budge. Crowell chuckled under his gag as he saw their failure. They hopped out a window, jumped into a speedy motorboat and escaped. Then Crowell worked off his bonds and called the police.

CANNON TRIAL IN JANUARY

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., under indictment with Miss Ada L. Burroughs for alleged violation of the federal corrupt practices act, may be tried early in January while Congress is deluged in debate over his anti-Smith campaign of 1928, it appeared today.

With arraignment of the pair expected within 10 days, Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Wilson, in charge of the grand jury inquiry, indicated they probably would be tried shortly after Christmas.

On the eve of the trial the Nye committee will open a fight in the Senate when it reports that Miss Burroughs and the Rev. J. Sidney Peters, also a Cannon aid, refused to testify before the committee.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, introduced a new note when he said today he would not honor a subpoena to produce records for the trial unless ordered to do so by the House.

FRANCE LAUDED BY PERSHING

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—Revolutionary day was celebrated today at the Yorktown sesquicentennial with distinguished visitors from abroad the center of the program.

A tablet to Admiral Comte de Grasse, commander of the French fleet during the Revolutionary battle here, was revealed, and a memorial to Nicholas Martiau, original patentee of Yorktown battlefield, dedicated.

Gen. John J. Pershing praised the fine courage of the French armies in the World War and the genius of France's eminent guest here—Marshal Henri Petain. He said as a combined French and American victory Yorktown marked the high point of a military association which we were to renew after a lapse of 136 years on the battlefields of the western front.

"The victory won on this field by Franco-American forces under Washington was tremendous in its consequences," he said. "It brought independence to a nation that has been one of the great among the nations of the earth and established the principle of democratic government on this continent. It sealed for all time the friendship between the people of France and America."

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BOSTON LABOR IN WET FIGHT

A drive among Boston labor unions, to spur on the campaign of the Central Labor Union and the A. F. of L. for modification of the Volstead law, was launched today by Chairman Michael J. Hines of the modification committee of the C. L. U.

Hines was authorized to wage this campaign by vote of the members at a meeting at Wells Memorial Hall, according to announcement by President J. Arthur Moriarty.

The various locals will be asked to form subcommittees to cooperate with the modification committee and with the committees of the C. L. U. and the A. F. of L. A drive for registration of voters was also voted at the meeting and endorsement of Mayor Curley's five-day week for city employes.

Silk Man's Death Probed

Glen Rock, N. J., Oct. 17 (AP)—The death of Charles A. Isleib, 50, prominent silk manufacturer, killed when an express train crashed into his automobile near here, was being investigated by police today.

AH—NEW LOW PRICE
NEW PRICE
THINSIES 19c
All the vitamins and bran of 100% whole wheat
OH! WHAT A FLAVOR

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MRS. GEORGE S. MUMFORD, JR., CHAIRMAN OF THE Scribblers' Club of the Junior League, announces that the first meeting this fall will be held at the Junior League rooms on Monday afternoon, October 19, from 3 until 4 o'clock.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT C. TERRY

It is surprising how much talent has been developed in this small group since it was started three years ago when Marianne Upton Terry was its leader. We saw Mrs. Terry at lunch at the Women's Republican Club this week and she is just as pretty and charming as when we met her a few years ago. Strangely enough she was wearing the same beautiful shade of wine red, trimmed with fur that she was wearing at our first meeting and it is most lovely with her light hair. Someone she has always reminded us of a princess, slim, pale and blonde.

* * *

Another striking member of the Scribbers' Club is the young Mrs. Hugh Henchen, who, as we have mentioned, resembles the Swedish Garbo, although she is from the South and speaks with a delightful slow drawl. Bronze hair swept back from a white forehead, deep eyes, intense gaze, she would be effective on the stage. Her ambition is to be a writer and her friends enthuse about her work.

* * *

Theodore Hall, Jr., in Charge

THE COURSE OF 12 LECTURES FOR THE SEASON will be under the direction of Mr. Theodore Hall, Jr., who is connected with several literary magazines—whoever heard tell of a literary magazine, sounds dull to us—of Harvard University—it can't be the Lampoon or the Crimson.

* * *

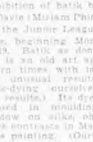
THERE IS TO BE A VERY interesting exhibition of batik by Mrs. Harold Davis (Miriam Phinney Davis) at the Junior League for two weeks, beginning Monday, October 19. Batik as done by Mrs. Davis is an old art applied in modern times with interesting and unusual results. (We tried tie-dying ourselves with the same results.) Its dyeing is used in moulding light and shadow on silks, obtaining effective contrasts in Madonnas and life painting. Ours looked more like devils and bats. Still it might have been used for Halloween if we had thought of it. Mrs. Davis has had one of her Madonnas exhibited.

* * *

THE EXHIBITION OF HER batik shows the varied possibilities of this work from textile designs through to Madonna hangings. Mrs. Davis is willing to give lessons in this fascinating art.

* * *

THERE WILL BE MORE dinners than usual before the Horse Show this month. From what we hear everybody will welcome this opportunity to eat, drink and have a merry time and forget old man depression. Mr. and Mrs. George S. West will give a dinner on Thursday at their home in Chestnut Hill and everyone will have a swell time at that one as Mrs. Geo. S. West is one of the most beautiful and popular hostesses in society. She has an Irish wit that is contagious and has all the qualities of the social leader.



* * *

OTHER HOSTS AND hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sly Danielson at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday night. On Wednesday night the Hugh Bancrofts will entertain at their home on Beacon st. We can't guarantee the wit of any of these. But they will put up a marvelous repast for the exhibitors and the army teams and plenty of sheet, so don't stay away on our account.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GARDINER FISKE will entertain on Thursday night at their home in Webster street. We are glad to know there is a Mr. Fiske—Mrs. Fiske has won so many cups at the tennis tournaments we didn't think there was room in one house for a trophy room AND a husband.

* * *

FRIDAY EVENING MRS. A. L. WINSLOW MOULTON will have a dinner party at her home on Beacon st. and Mr. Movies will GET on the present day—nearly burst with excitement recently when someone whispered that a certain English haberdasher was going to motor to the fair Alice. We didn't believe it.

* * *

THE BIG NEWS OF THE week is that Linda Collens was elected chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League—such an honor, Miss Linda, you deserve it. Miss Jane Bancroft was chosen vice-chairman at the first meeting of the provisional members at the Junior League Monday. Sixty members were admitted this fall and there will be another election later, we think. We gave you a nice story about Linda last week and if you missed it in your OWN fault. Later on we will give the private life of Jane.

Barnum-Evatt Concert to Aid College Fund

Miss Catherine Evatt and Mr. Dwight Barnum are being married at a 4 o'clock ceremony today in All Saints' Church, Brookline, the Rev. Barrett P. Tyler, rector, officiating.

Miss Evatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Buckminster rd., Brookline, and the former gives her in marriage. She wears a Chantilly model in palest blush pink chiffon, her cap and veil of tulle, in the same shade, held in place with orange blossoms and she carries orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Winthrop Brown, also of Brookline, the former Emily Evatt, is her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Evatt, another sister, her maid of honor. Their chiffon gowns carry out the fresh color of the bride's. The honor maid's shade is deeper, and the latter's deeper still, and their velvet hats are magenta with small brims. The four bridesmaids wear gowns made on identical lines, the coloring being even darker than the honor attendants and bordering on lush color. Their hats are in magenta velvet, but more like those worn. They all are carrying pompon roses. The bridesmaids include Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Jane Conway of Boston, Miss Virginia Harris of Peoria, Ill., and Washington, and Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan of Montreal.

Mr. Barnum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana D. Barnum of Bay State rd. His brother, Mr. John M. Barnum, is his best man, and in the group of eight ushers are the Messrs. Edward Bailey, G. Winthrop Brown, Jr., James A. Hutchinson, Jr., John Hutchinson and William R. Lesam, all of Boston; John L. Gray, Jr., of New York; Benjamin C. Boeckler of St. Louis, and Lloyd Vander Horst of Baltimore.

Baroness A. M. Von Blomberg heads the group of sponsors for the Friendship College quartet, which is to appear at Jordan Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 9, at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of William Chisholm.

These men will sing for the benefit of Friendship College, in South Carolina, Negro spirituals of their musical entertainment. The college is in financial school that is in danger of having to close unless funds for its immediate relief are given. All money received from the concert will be sent directly down to them.

Friendship Normal and Industrial School for Colored People was founded in 1891 and is the only school of its kind in the south. Eight thousand dollars must be raised to offset their many debts and the baroness and her group are trying to do their part toward the required sum. They plan to make a tour of New England during the coming season, and as Negro songs and the delightful manner in which they are rendered will be a welcome up here, they should make a great success of it.

Tickets may be had by communicating with Baroness Von Blomberg at 53 Devonshire st., Boston. Let's give them a hand!

Colleges Get $10,000

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 17—Harvard University and Wellesley College are left $5000 each in trust in the will of Arthur L. Carns, broker, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

H. Ashton-Wolfe, former member of the French Detective Police, and assistant to Bertillon, the finger print expert, tells more of his thrilling experiences in tomorrow's American Weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

News of Society in and About Greater Boston

MISS BETTY BIRD WEDS IN FRAMINGHAM

Waveney Farm Is Scene of Reception

Wearing a gown of cream satin made on princess lines with insets of lace at the neck and wrists, a tight fitting lace cap and tulle veil falling over the long train, and carrying a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, Miss Betty Bird is being given in marriage at a 5 o'clock ceremony today by her father, Mr. Reginald W. Bird, to Mr. William Oakes Clark.

The wedding, which takes place in St. John's Church in Framingham, Bishop Henry K. Sherrill officiating, will be small, but a large reception follows at Waveney Farm, Mr. Bird's estate also in Framingham.

The Bridal Party

Attending her sister as maid of honor is Miss Patricia Bird, gowned in deep orange or flame chiffon, over which she wears a brown velvet jacket. A small matching hat in brown velvet repeats the orange of her dress in gatherings at the back, and she will carry a mixed bouquet of talisman roses, snapdragon and larkspur.

The six bridesmaids are costumed the same, except for the lighter shade of their gowns, a pale orange. Included in this group are Miss Dorothy Preston, of Beacon st., Miss Margaret Emerson, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Anna Clark, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Cynthia Waters of Brookline, Miss Barbara Frost of Framingham and Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Frank Rogers Bacon, jr., of Milwaukee, the former Elizabeth Donham of Framingham.

Mr. Clark, who is the son of Mr. Elton Clark of Kilmar, Framingham, has his cousin, Mr. Alexander H. Ladd, jr., of Milton, as his best man, and in the usher group are his brother, Mr. Elton Clark, jr., the bride's brother, Mr. John R. Bird, Mr. Winfield Churchill of Weston, Mr. John Bryant Paine, jr., and Mr. Nelson Cabot of Milton, and Mr. Everett Morss, jr., of Chestnut Hill.

Many Entertainments

Entertaining for the bridal party began on Wednesday evening, with the rehearsal dinner which Mr. Clark gave at his club, the Tennyson, in Cambridge. On Thursday, Mrs. Bacon arrived in Framingham from Milwaukee to be hostess at a luncheon at the Framingham at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Donham. Last evening Mr. Bird entertained the whole party at Waveney Farm, at dinner.

Miss Bird attended the May school making her debut during the 1929-30 season at an unusually beautiful dance in Framingham. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Harvard, with the class of 1923, and is a member of the Delphic, Philly Dilly and Tennis and Racquet Clubs. He and his bride will be at home at Salem End rd., in Framingham, after their wedding trip, on which the bride will start costumed in a tweed suit, and brown hat, gloves and shoes.

AMONG PROVISIONAL JUNIOR LEAGUERS

MISS COLLENS *MISS BANCROFT* *MISS JONES*

THE CHAIRMAN and vice-chairman of the new group of Provisional members of the Junior League, Miss Linda Collens and Miss Jane Bancroft, are shown with Miss Eleanor Jones. They will soon start the lectures they have to pass to become active members.

Dr. Percy R. Howe Wins Dental Award

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17—The Fauchard medal has been awarded to Dr. Percy R. Howe of Boston for his scientific achievements, which have materially aided and advanced the field of preventive dentistry.

The presentation of the award, which is offered annually by Dental Survey, professional magazine, will be made at the annual convention here of the American Dental Association. Dr. Howe is connected with the research laboratories of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston.

STEP OUT IN TRIGNESS

Model From C. P. Hovey Co.—Boston American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

Aimee Drops Pebble and Watches Ripples

Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American

By Aimee McPherson Hutton

A few days ago I was informed that a Boston preacher said I could do no lasting good by my revival meetings in this city and in the East. At the time I told the person who brought me that news, asking for a reply, that I was too busy to enter a controversy with other ministers of the Gospel.

I'm still too busy, and am working too hard to enter into a discussion the end of which would prove nothing. But tomorrow I leave Boston and I feel that in this article I should discuss a few of my impressions of this past week, also giving a few reasons for my belief that my revivals are certain to produce a lasting impression.

PEBBLE IN POND

Everyone is familiar with the simile of throwing a pebble into a pond and watching the ripples follow one another from the spot where the pebble disappeared. During the past week in Boston I have preached to more than 100,000 people. That's a large pond.

My preaching here may be likened to the very small pebble in the large pond, but remember the ripples!

I have stood here night after night in this great Boston Garden facing these more than 100,000 people. They have been very kind to me, these Boston people. Not once during my appearance in this city have I been bothered by scoffers or sneerers. Many of them no doubt do not agree with me, but every one of my audiences has lived up to what I have always heard of Boston. They have listened to me and have accorded me the most polite and courteous treatment.

RESERVOIR OF CULTURE

No wonder the mayor of this great city calls it a "reservoir of culture." In that lies the secret of these vast and orderly masses who, not once have interrupted me, or in any way tried to embarrass me during my platform work. Again remember the ripples from the pebble. It is my sincere belief and my hope that I have given to some of those people the inspiration to seek joy and Salvation with the Lord.

I make my farewells to Boston tomorrow with the feeling in my heart that I have given the Word to many, that as the ripples from the pebble those influences will keep spreading until they reach the very edges of the pond; with the wish that there were more nebbles, so that this home of culture would not only study its Voltaire and its Darwin whom my Harvard hosts quoted, but would also seek the ways of the Lord and the road to Salvation.

What this country needs at present is not a little pebble thrown to the middle of its pond of evil, but an avalanche of boulders. Until that avalanche comes I shall continue throwing my pebbles with the Faith that my work is not for naught.

Goodbye, Boston. God bless you all. You have been a perfect host and my heart is full of thanksgiving.

Tweedy Things in Front Rank

By ANN ARDEN

One good suit goes a long way between October and Spring. It will outwear any other form of dressing. It will always be possible to keep it ship-shape. Under any circumstances a girl can manage to look smartly dressed when she is arrayed in her suit.

Now the very best materials for suits this year are those loosely woven tweedy things. They can either be fabrics or knitted materials.

The trig model from Chanel pictured is in brown and beige diagonal weave, and may be worn two piece, or three piece with complete credit to itself in either guise. The shirt has groups of pleats stitched low center front. The overblouse, or jacket, buttons down side front, has youthful square neckline, and patch pockets, in diamond shape. A wide belt of brown suede leather marks the waistline, and there is a separate, adjustable scarf of the material. A lacy weave sweater, in creamy tone, is sleeveless, and may be worn tuck-in, or over-blouse style.

The hat is brown felt, a derby effect, its tip-tilt brim caught with feather, brown, orange and white. The gloves are brown kid, stitched in white, with high flare cuff. The bag, brown calf marked in spinous metal initial on grain leather strap, and the pumps brown suede and alligator.

True to Type

A VOTE FOR MONEY IN ITS STRUGGLE WITH LOVE

By GILBERT SELDES

I DO NOT KNOW WHETHER I really like the American business man or merely dislike the figure of the American business man as he appears in fiction. I know that whenever I read a book or see a play in which a wife, without a thought in her head, protests because her husband is more interested in making money than in making love, my first impulse is to say, Good for him. A business man making money often is making something else—bridges or tin cans or shoe laces; and it appears to me reasonable that these products of his industry are not only interesting to him, but possibly of more use to the world than his amorous attention to his wife could possibly be. As for the personal problem, these neglected wives are crying to be neglected, with their constant wailings about love and with their exceeding emptiness of mind. It is notable that they usually go off with lovers who, with all the witty lines of the dramatist, are pretty thin fellows.

GILBERT SELDES

A New Type

Two plays on successive nights have used the business man as a center; one is Hungarian, one English, and I should say at once that the second, "Lean Harvest," is an absorbing play which manages not to make an automatic adding machine out of its financier hero, nor a complete fool out of his wife. It suggested to me that between them England and America had created a new phenomenon in the nineteenth century—the man of business who differs fundamentally from the money-changer, speculator and political hangon of earlier times.

In the Hungarian play, "A Church Mouse," you have the old Continental business man, not essentially interested in affairs, although he pretends to be; he, in fact, uses business only as a means to gratify his interest in women. When he pulls off a big merger he celebrates by engaging a light lady, ex-stenographer, to make the rounds of the night clubs with him. When the Englishman pulls off a big merger (the plays are identical on that point) he is so absorbed by it that he cancels his appointment with his wife and goes to a quick dinner with his associates, to make more money and to consolidate his winnings.

Belated News

Since I do not have to review plays (and feel rather sorry for those who do) I get my fun out of thinking about them, and this outcropping of foreign interest in an American phenomenon, the concentrated man of business, impresses me. Plays, as every one knows, lag twenty years behind the times, especially thoughtful plays. The financiers in these plays, for instance, are men of 1910 or 1920; they are not the defeated, worried men of 1931. They still think in terms of mergers, which Mr. Ford recently described as the coming together of two organizations, neither of which is strong enough to stand by itself. They are still efficient; they still believe that when you make money you have money. But the man in "Lean Harvest," although he complains of weariness, of the distracted life he lives, says with admirable frankness that he gets fun out of making money; it excites and entertains him. And he turns viciously on his wife and tells her that she has no right to complain since she is as absorbed in money as he is, only on the spending side.

"Le Make-Money"

That is, to be sure, an old idea which is new only in drama. The whole complaint against America has been that "le make-money" (as a Frenchman called it in 1830) has become an end in itself. I can't see the crime. A hundred and five hundred years ago men slaved to make money, hating money, hoping, by money, to buy themselves out of their low social standing; if they were Jews they sometimes wanted to be accepted by Christians, sometimes wanted to be able to defy the Christian mandate; if they were commoners, they wanted to join the aristocracy. They made money by grubbing in filthy holes, because their lives were full of pretty small ambitions.

The process of making money has gained in decency since money has become a virtue in itself. (Only gained; a long way remains ahead before all the means of becoming rich will be decent.) The business man, in his highest state of development, has become something of an artist, a little of a monomaniac, and certainly something of a fool because, like most artists, he overvalues his own work, and often throws away his life on worthless stuff. But I believe the men who say that they enjoy the process of making money. And I thoroughly disbelieve the sermons on the joys of poverty.

Shaw's Jeer

The Donnybrook yawp which came over the air from Bernard Shaw last week has done little to preserve the reputation which Shaw seems bound to destroy. He called names; he gloated; he managed to suggest that Lenin was a belated follower of Bernard Shaw, and Shaw the one man who had the right to sneer at the whole world. I would suggest to the guardians of his reputation at the Theater Guild in New York is one of the more important) that, since they cannot prevent Shaw from talking, they turn his talk to some purpose. Every time he announces a radio broadcast, they should bring to light one of his earlier works—one of the good ones. At the moment two are extremely appropriate: "Heartbreak House" and "Major Barbara."

I do not recall a line or a character of Heartbreak House, but I feel completely familiar with it because I know what Shaw meant to do with it. I feel its atmosphere, and I am convinced that it summed up one era in human affairs and predicted another—the present. Shaw as prophet usually dealt with economics and politics; in this play he was concerned with the breakdown of the individual human being. It is a better mirror of our time than anything written today.

As for "Major Barbara," it contains the gospel of St. Andrew Undershaft, the creed of a man who will not be talked into accepting poverty, who will make munitions and sell them to both sides, if that is the way of the world. "If God has given the hand," he says, "shall man withhold the sword?" And I think that in this play or in its preface, Shaw calls poverty the great crime.

We are in for a series of preachments about the virtue of being poor. In "Lean Harvest" a faint suggestion occurs; Scott Fitzgerald has written a story to prove that we were all unhappy when we speculated in Wall Street, and will begin to enjoy life when we go back to our barber shops. I keep up a steady murmur of dissent. I think it is bunk. Actual poverty is degrading; and the stage between poverty and wealth is corruption. The great evil of not being rich is that one thinks always about riches; and the only true advantage of being wealthy is that one needs never think of money again. Unfortunately, most of those who are in a position to prove this are so impressed with their money that they might as well be poor.

(Copyright, 1931

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

Mem'ries of You

It I reflect on days now long since gone,
When we were rapt in this new mystery;
When hours with you would change from dusk to dawn,
And life was love and love was ecstasy.

If I remember things you've long forgotten,
A dance, a walk, a moon, a star, a kiss;
And if I find therein for me short bliss——
I'm that much richer with you in my thought.

Though once, I really thought you understood,
When I confessed that in you was my all;
I told you Humpty Dumpty took a fall,
And I did too, just as I knew I would.

And so, if you come back I'll still be here,
Unless somebody takes your place, my dear.
—BIG BOY BLUE.

• • •

The Morning Mail

Norman Baldoc, Worcester: I'm sorry, but I don't know the answers to the questions you ask.

C. U. Later, Statler, Boston: Now that's a silly thing to do, isn't it?

Rod Seymour, Cambridge: You're welcome. What's the commander's full name?

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Sights and Sounds

I suppose that's one form of criticism, but the funny part of it is that I don't know what I've ever done to the composing room that they should treat me that way . . . You know what I mean—call me names like that . . . "Can About Town" . . . There it was, staring at me in the front page index the other morning . . . And was I kidded about it? . . . Every second letter in my mail all week long has been from someone taking me for a ride on it . . . What's the matter with youse guys in the composing room? . . . Did I step on the toes of some friend of yours? . . .

• • •

I want to'stay on the right side of you fellows because you could ruin me overnight if you really put your mind on it . . . Have a heart, willya?

• • •

Joe Lovell is mother-of-ceremony-ing at Bill Leonardi's Happy Hour on Washington st. . . . Percy (Skippy) Crosby is publishing his own book after having it turned down by eight publishers . . . Did you notice that the gals last week at the Colonial in the "Pirates of Penzance" wore those Empress-you-know-who chapeaux?

• • •

Mary Rita wants to be a newspaper woman . . . She has written me a letter and told me all about it . . . Mary's a senior in high school and she's wanted to be a newspaper woman ever since she read Katherine Brush's "Young Man of Manhattan". . . Miss Brush DID make it all sound very romantic and thrilling, didn't she, Mary? . . . Newspaper work in "Young Man of Manhattan" seemed to be just one joyous round of big, interesting assignments and parties, didn't it? . . . But there's more to it than that, Mary Rita . . . There are long, tiresome hours of steady grind on boring assignments . . . There are days and weeks and months of discouragement and heartache . . . Writing to be a newspaper woman, Mary Rita, is like wanting to be an actress . . . The competition in both fields is ruthless and heart-breaking, and unless you are absolutely certain in your heart and mind that you never could be happy in any other work, you'd be much better off to forget all about it.

By all means, Mary Rita, finish college before you even think of tackling the job . . . Go to college, and if you still want to be a newspaper woman when you have finished your four years at Wellesley or Smith or wherever it is that you are going, then it will be time enough to take a crack at it.

BLUENOSE RUNS IN AHEAD, BUT IT'S NO RACE

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17 (AP)—Bluenose, Canadian defender of the International Fishermen's trophy, proved her superiority in all points of sailing over the Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester challenger, under conditions of wind and sea prevailing today, but she was unable to finish the first race of the series within the time limit of six hours.

The opening race will be re-sailed Monday.

After sailing a remarkable race throughout and continually widening the distance between him and his rival, Capt. Angus Walters was compelled to call it a day with the finish line in sight just unrounded.

Capt. Ben Pine's Thebaud was approximately four miles behind.

MINISTER SUED FOR ALIMONY

Rev. Lorenzo D. Case, formerly of the First Universalist Church of Lowell, is being sought by police on a charge of failing to pay alimony for his divorced wife and 16-year-old son.

It was learned today that Case is now with the First Universalist Church in Oldtown, Me. He resigned from the Lowell church after the granting of a divorce to his wife, Ruth, who was awarded $25 a week alimony and custody of her son, Dow, by Judge Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court.

3-YR.-OLD GIRL SAVES BABY

Joseph Sugrue, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue of 24 Dean st., Roxbury, was saved from death today by his three-year-old sister, Joan.

The baby broke through a wooden fence on the second floor piazza and was in danger of falling to the ground when his sister caught and held him until their mother came and extricated him.

CIGARETTE GIRL PESTERS COURT

Clothed in lounging pajamas, Margaret Clarke, 22, while awaiting trial today, paced the women's detention dock in the Municipal Court for more than an hour. Then she lit a cigarette.

When the smoke curled over the partition, Clerk Willock told Officer McFarland.

"Something's wrong."

The court officer found Margaret puffing away, and tried to dissuade her.

But Margaret commanded him to go to a place that "Sister Aimee" is trying to padlock.

Judge Good was then informed of the situation and called the case of Margaret, in which she was charged with a moral offense. After hearing the evidence against Margaret and Sam Sherman, he fined the latter $10 and sent Margaret to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

TINY HANDS SAVE HIS LIFE

MRS. DANIEL SUGRUE

JOSEPH SUGRUE JOAN SUGRUE

When Joseph Sugrue, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue, was falling headlong from the second story banisters on the piazza of the Sugrue home, Dean st., Roxbury, his sister, Joan, 3, grasped him and screamed for help. Mrs. Sugrue reached them in time to prevent a tragedy. (Staff Photo.)

Collector Collects Pot of Stew; On the Head

When Constable Cornelius H. Keefe called at the home of Anthony Lanzarotta of 6 Church Hill st., Watertown, to collect an overdue poll tax—with interest charges, etc.—the latter is alleged to have responded by "crowning" his guest with a pot containing meat and peppers which had been cooking on the kitchen range.

As a result, Lanzarotta was arraigned in the Waltham court and was held for a hearing next Friday.

Air Cruiser Akron on Way to Chicago

Akron, O., Oct. 17 (AP)—The U. S. S. Akron, cruising the Middle West on a two-day test flight, radioed word here today that she has passed over Springfield, Ill., at 4 a. m. and was proceeding to Chicago by way of Bloomington.

Officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, builders of the Akron, said the ship would visit as many states as possible. The cruise ends tomorrow.

'DRUNK' CASES JUMP 2000

Increase in crimes of violence and drunkenness was shown in the annual report of the Boston Municipal Court filed with the State Bureau of Vital Statistics at the State House.

The report was filed by Edward J. Lord, chief clerk of the court. It includes all cases from Police Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 16.

Drunkenness cases brought before the court showed an increase of about 2,000, figures of last year showing 17,250 cases as against 19,046 for this year. Consumption of bay rum, in large quantities, has been ascribed as the reason for this increase.

Robbery and attempted robbery showed an increase of 123 as against 334 for last year. Twenty-one burglars' tools as against 18 last year. Larceny increased from 1,787 to 2,010, breaking, receiving stolen goods, were 34 a against 29 last year. Eight-nine carried weapons as against 50 last year.

KILLER'S LOVE LETTERS FROM CELL BARED

"Were I not in prison, my Dream Girl would never have revealed herself to me. Why didn't you come a thousand years ago?"

"It is fine to have a girl make love to me. And if you approve of my writing will you give me kisses as my reward of merit?"

Not the impulsive words of a fiery youngster—these. They are words written by Charles Chapin, for 27 years "hard-boiled" city editor of the New York Evening World, a man who, for denied love of his frail wife and his tears for her when he had gambled his fortune away, murdered her.

WRITTEN IN CELL

But they are not words written to his wife. They are two passages in immortal, penned to another woman in Constance ——, now of Boston—and sent from within the walls of Sing Sing Prison, where Chapin, sentenced to from 20 years to life imprisonment, eventually died last December—but not until after his doubt of his second love had made it crumble altogether.

The Constance Letters," the love letters of Charles Chapin, edited by Eleanor Early, formerly of the staff of the Boston Evening American, and by Constance ——, have been brought out in book form by Simon and Schuster, the latter once an employe of Charles Chapin.

In absorbing fashion, the writings of the man himself to the girl he chose out of hundreds who sought his friendship, bring out a different side than the thin-lipped editor ever betrayed to the members of his famous staff in his years as a martinet.

AWAITED PARDON

All through the letters, written from early 1928 to March 17, 1929, he wrote of the day he would get his pardon—which never came. "After prison on a windjammer, with only we two."

"When you come to share my meals," he wrote in one ardent letter, "there will never be letters to take my mind off from the food, or at least there will be no letters I shall be in such haste to open.

"If letters should come it will be you who will open them and read aloud to me, I'm after breakfast. The only one whose letters can now make me careless about eating. I'll be sitting as close to me I can put my hand in hers."

FAMED AS GARDENER

But always in the letters there is depicted the pathetic picture of a man, once fiery and active, and waiting gaily at tragedy that filled his days. He was a gardener with "strong meat," puttering about in a garden that came to be famous on Park Row. Chapin, who had no eyes for women or gardens, but eyes only for his paper.

The Constance Letters" will be a revelation to all who worked under the stinging whip wielded by Charles Chapin, who for years have read of his life before the gray walls of Sing Sing enfolded him.

HIDDEN LOVE REVEALED

Eleanor Early, former Boston Evening American newspaperwoman, in her latest book reveals the hitherto unknown love of Charles Chapin, New York Evening World editor, who killed his wife out of "pity." Letters to "Constance," written in his cell, are bared.

EASY DIVORCES UPSET SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 17 (INS)—New regional autonomous councils in each one parts of Spain today as the constituent Cortes went ahead with its task of formulating a constitution severing the country from the ecclesiastical affiliations in existence for centuries.

Catholics throughout the country signified their opposition to the new provisions embodied in the constitution, providing divorce either to men or women for "good cause" and providing the severance of church ties "by mutual consent."

Catholic deputies in the Cortes strenuously objected to the proposal.

As finally adopted, by a vote of 160 to 135, the constitutional amendment grants equal rights to men and women in the matter of divorce and make dissolution of marriage in this country, which for centuries has prevented divorce virtually as easy as in Mexico and Russia.

JAP TO FIGHT BABY SUIT

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (INS)—Seizure Hayakawa, Japanese film actor, today, through his wife, struck back at Ruth Noble, American stage actress, who charged that he was the father of her young son.

Answering the suit filed by Miss Noble to set aside the adoption of the boy by Hayakawa and his Japanese wife, Tsuru Aoki, stage and screen actress, the latter declared:

"The boy is legally ours and we will fight the suit."

Hayakawa remained in guarded seclusion, but his attorney said the actor would accept service today in Miss Noble's suit.

Hayakawa and his wife were married in August Nov. 3 before Superior Judge Dudley Valentine to answer a petition for a court order to prevent them from taking the adopted baby from the jurisdiction of the court pending a hearing on Miss Noble's petition.

REPORT 2 HURT IN 'MUTINY'

Strange stories of a mutiny on the high seas, of the slashing of an officer, and the shooting of a sailor were unfolded as the S. S. Excelsior made Boston port today.

Official probe of the "mutiny" during the course of which a ship's officer is alleged to have been stabbed and a member of the crew said to have been shot, was launched today, by United States customs and immigration officials.

The Excelsior, an American Export liner, carried passengers and cargo from foreign ports.

Capt. E. C. Wilson, in a statement to newspapermen, declared that Sailor Manhew Dushane was drunk and had refused to obey the orders of Chief Officer Sherman Wetmore. He declared that Dushane brained Wetmore with the latter attempted to put Dusaane in irons.

"I shot Dushane when he refused to surrender the knife to me. I warned him before I shot and then I aimed for his legs and fired," he added.

Members of the crew, however, branded the story of Dushane's alleged intoxicated condition as false and declared that Dushane stabbed Wetmore only after Wetmore had struck him with his fists twice on the face.

Dushane fled the ship on its arrival in Marseilles, according to the report.

Oct. 30 Feast Day for Rats, But It Means Death

A "Feast" of Death" for the rats of Massachusetts was being prepared at Barnstable today.

Red Squill, developed by government experiment and known to science as the most deadly poison for rodents, was being canned in large quantities for distribution to Bay State householders.

State authorities set October 30 as the date for the state-wide crusade against rats and mice. Federal and State authorities were co-operating in a drive to attempt to rid the Commonwealth of the pests.

Red Squill, State agricultural experts explained today, is made from a plant that resembles an onion. It is deadly to rats and mice but without danger to other animals and human beings.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By HARRIET HENRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

After the strain of continual failure Lee socialite succeeds. Nice Muir finds relief in telling Nolly Spalding long tales of her imaginary popularity. Venice does not genuinely care for Nolly, but has been urged to learn attractiveness by her mother, who is a New York social leader. Venice gives her a glowing picture of the Goalsys' party, at which she was actually unhappy, because of her lack of ease and light charm. She tells Nolly of her conquests, and of three men who paid her special attention.

Now Go on With the Story

"AND HOW did you act, Venice?"

"I looked up into their eyes and laughed softly and didn't mean any of the things I said,"

"I do love hearing about it. I could do all that sort of thing quite well, really, if it weren't for Pongo."

Pongo was the ill-formed leg Nolly had a name for everything. Anthony was her favorite chair. Her cane was Jezebel. When she referred to Pongo there was never any pathos about it. It was as though she spoke of straight hair, flat hands or anything else that was not particularly attractive. She had always had it and actually she didn't seriously mind.

Liked It Better

"Tell me more." Nolly went on. "Whom did you have supper with?"

"The dark, slim one."

"Did he take you home?"

"No, the botanist took me home. He was very clever. We had such an interesting discussion about—about hothou-e plants. He's invited me to tea tomorrow."

Venice dragged her eyes from their inner visions to look quickly toward the gray square of window with its diagonal streaks of wet.

"I've got to go, Nolly, dear. It's dreadful out."

"Must you really, Venice?"

"Yes. I'm going to the Lido tonight with Donny Reese."

It was the sort of thing Venice never had an opportunity to do. An evening a dear. She would have liked it better than any real party. She saw herself on one of the red plush seats against the wall. The air was intoxicatingly warm and smoke-laden. The lights were dimmed while Moss and Fontana danced. He lifted her light as down, then let her sink slowly to the floor again. They did it beautifully. A spotlight bemired them in a great m ming circle of yellow. Suddenly Donny Reese pressed Venice's aged beneath the table. She actually crimsoned.

"Your face is scarlet from the fire."

Venice started. Nolly's voice brought her back to the shabby little sitting room again. She scrambled to her feet and lent to Nolly a helping hand.

"You'll come soon again, Venice, and tell me more?"

"Of course, I will, Nolly."

Hail a Taxi

Hailing a taxi through the steely gray slant of persistent downpour, Venice felt happy and warmed. She saw all that she had been recounting to Nolly with a latent sense of pleased excitement. She had forgotten her lack in the recital of the homage that she had never had. It was real to her for a little while.

Venice went to Lola Deadley's cocktail party with definite reluctance. She had discovered that dinners and dances were bad enough when somehow or other people were forced to notice you. But success at cocktail parties or teas was closely dependent on your ability at quick response as soon as you were introduced. If you were unable to blithely start an immediate conversation your vis-a-vis invariably wandered off to some one else who could.

She slowly deposited her coat and gloves in Lola's room. She dreaded going downstairs into that small, seething jumble of gay chatter and easy badinage. She could

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

AIMEE RALLIES FOR BIG DRIVE

Continued From Page 2.

preached a vivid, dramatic sermon on the meaning of the Foursquare gospel, rising to heights of oratory and mimicry after she had retreated attained in Boston.

She incited a battle of "Hallelujahs" that nearly lifted the roof off Dick Dunn's vast auditorium. She hadn't heard, she said, one word uttered concerned "Hallelujah" during her revival, so she had. First, the men, then the women, try it. Then the children.

She announced that a week in New York following the close here would be a honeymoon, long delayed honeymoon.

During the usual collection she got a thrill out of seeing what everybody putting $1 in the basket and the men in the front seats contributing $5 and $10 bills. She collected was far, far below $1 average.

"It's not necessary for you to crawl under your seats if you can't give $1," she said, and nobody ducked.

Ruth Mann thunderously applauded when he sang "The Hiding Place," and was obliged to sing an encore.

With mimicry and gestures, yet moving scarcely three feet on the platform, Aimee acted out the sermon around the sides of the Foursquare—Saviour, Healer, Baptizer, Coming King.

Check Dancing Banned in School

Lowell, Oct. 17—Cheek-to-cheek dancing at the Friday assemblies at Lowell high school was banned today by Headmaster Henry H. Harris.

Four women and two men superintendents of schools and if there is any cheek-to-cheek, wriggling, hugging, or other extremes of terpsichore, the offenders will be sent home.

Floating Hospital Office Is Moved

The Boston Floating Hospital has moved its office from 244 Washington st. to its new building, the Jackson Memorial, at 20 Ash st. at Nassau st. There free treatment is given infants and children under the direction of Dr. Elmer W. Barron, physician-in-charge.

Foolish Flowers in Fall Bloom Are Due for Nip

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—The flowers that bloom in the fall tra la, haven't much sense, it would seem.

A. Cressy Morrison, president of Theodore Pinakes garden at East Hampton, Ct., has so far forgotten to eat as to start blossoming at this late date, Mr. Morrison explained, has written the New York Sun about it, enclosing a sprig of lilac, which would indicate an apple tree is blooming.

Almost any nutty morning now the Bronx Botanical Garden will wake up and find out what a serious mistake they've made.

50 PERISH WITH JAP STEAMER

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (AP)—Tai Japanese freighter Yonan Maru, with its crew of between 40 and 50 men, was given up for lost today, as nine ocean liners and three searching ships in mid-Pacific was part of its decklead or logs.

The liner President Jefferson, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are returning from the Orient to the United States, with Ayako Maru and Taigen Maru, crossed in the vicinity nearly all day.

The Yonan Maru, under Capt. Matsumoto, left Astoria, Ore., October 1, for the Orient, with 1,000,000 feet of logs and also tons of wheat.

Beer, Rum Held With Dry Agent's Badge

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Thomas F. "Big Tom" Hennessy, said by detectives to be an aide to "Vannie" Higgins, beer runner, was arrested today with two companions by a police gun squad. Detectives said they entered the trio with riot guns, searched their automobile and found a revolver and a prohibition agent's badge.

Akron Still Aloft

Akron, O., Oct. 17—The Akron was aloft today on its longest cruise thus far. The flight started at 6.30 a. m. yesterday and was to continue for 48 hours.

'HARD TIME' BAN ON ELI DANCES

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 17 (AP)—Elimination of fraternity dances on football game week-ends because of the economic depression was suggested editorially today by the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication.

The News recommended that informal parties or a combined dance be substituted for these functions.

"There can be no doubt," the paper said, "that the psychological effect of overstuffed parties is a bad one on the unemployed. They can hardly be expected to stand idly watching, in perfect contentment, the free spending of amusement money which could so profitably be put to other uses. No townspeople applauded the fiddling of Nero."

25 Mexican Soldiers Killed in Ambush

Mexico City, Oct. 17 (AP)—Twenty-five federal soldiers have been killed or wounded near Tuhuatlan, Vera Cruz, in an engagement with an unidentified rebel band, a dispatch to Excelsior said today.

The number of Tuhuatlan asked federal support, it was said, and 25 soldiers advanced to meet the band, but were ambushed.

Fair and Cooler !s Week-end Forecast

Fair weather is predicted for Boston and vicinity today and tomorrow with rainclouds moving northward to the St. Lawrence valley. In the to-day storm Boston received .81 inch of rainfall. Cooler weather was forecast for tonight and gradually dropping temperature tomorrow, with freshening north to northwest winds.

Zepp on Third Sea Trip

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left today on her third voyage to Brazil this year. She carried 17 passengers, among them two women and an American, H. H. Brix, of Saginaw, Mich.

The desperate help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PADLOCKS ON 6 PLACES ASKED

Padlocking of part of a house in the North End, Boston, and five places in Worcester for liquor violations are sought by Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone in petitions filed in Federal Court today. The premises include:

The entire front floor at 14 North Margin st., which has been raided several times by Boston police and quantities of liquor seized; a barroom in the basement of the Hotel Pleasant, four-story brick building in Pleasant st., Worcester owned by Leroy A. Woodward of Pleasant st., that city; store and entire third floor of four-story frame building at 6, 8 and 10 Harding st., Worcester; store and rooms at 8 DeMarco ter., Worcester, run by Joseph Diladei; rooms in rear of first floor at 14 Spring st., Worcester, known as Hotel Gordon; apartment at 29 to 43 Mercantile st., Worcester.

R. G. Hunter Heads U. of N. H. Board

Durham, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP)—Roy G. Hunter of Claremont was elected president of the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire today. He succeeds Dwight Hall of Dover, whose membership on the board was concluded in June.

ALIEN SAILOR IN BAD CHECK TRAP

Thomas Pumphrey, 46, an alien, who has been staying in Boston at the Seamen's Home on Hanover st., was in municipal court today, charged with passing worthless checks.

Police alleged that Pumphrey went into several seamen's outfitting stores, with the story that he was a captain on the S. S. Stadacona. There is no such ship in Boston.

Pumphrey, it is charged, bought goods and offered a check larger than the purchase price. He would receive change and order the goods sent to the ship.

Pumphrey admitted police said, that he is an alien, and that he came here from Canada when members of the American Legion were coming across the border, after the convention in Detroit.

Season's First Snow at Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—The first snow of the season fell here today. The flurry was brief and accompanied a drizzling rain with the temperature at 40 degrees above zero.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Threnody of Caprice !

When the gold sun's pouring primrose
Upon an emerald earth,
I never think of you at all
And I am friends with mirth.

But when the shadows' phantom arms
Lock day in dusk's embrace,
There is no place that I can turn
I do not see your face!

And when night spreads her wings, I hear
Wild sorrow's wail of woe;
And all the stars in anguish sing:
"Why did he have to go?"

—Juanyta Clivette.

True Story !

The highest paid legal talent in the world, I have just learned, is at the disposal of Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, free of charge, and the reason for that is interesting enough for a paragraph. Some time ago, a favorite nephew of Samuel Untermeyer disappeared. The family searched high and low without finding a trace of the boy. The aid of several private detective agencies was solicited and an army of investigators went scouting all over the country. Thousands of dollars were spent in the search but the wealthy young man had apparently disappeared from the face of the earth. The mother, sister of Mr. Untermeyer, was prostrated. Doctors insisted her life was in danger unless the fate of the boy could be ascertained. It was about this time that Commander Booth and Mr. Untermeyer met on some legal matter. During the course of the conversation, the lawyer confided his woes. "Why I can help you out on that," said the commander. "I'll have him listed in our Missing Persons department in our paper, The War Cry, with a picture of him. It may help." Two weeks later, a Salvation Army girl selling the paper in a dive in Norfolk, Va., disposed of a copy to the dishwasher. The dishwasher was the missing nephew. He was brought to New York and there the story ends.

From Anna Held, Jr.

Last week, in our column on women of Manhattan, we referred to Anna Held, Jr., and her thwarted theatrical ambitions. In the mail comes an explanation from the lass who had dropped out of sight. The reason, she explains, is she has a daughter, Antoinette, two and a half years old—with dimples—more important than any production she'd care to sponsor—and a husband named Dodd. She's living quietly now in Rye, N. Y.—and she adds that she is delighted at the increasing success of the conductor of this column. A nice letter —but she insists upon calling me Bernard Sobol.

The Singer's Nemesis !

Talking to Bing Crosby, the radio warbler, at the opening of "Everybody's Welcome," I asked him, inanely enough, why it was that with his remarkable voice and radio personality and terrific advance ballyhoo, he was still unidentified with a commercial program. It's one of those questions you ask although you usually know the answer. Bing replied that he expected his commercial to develop any day now and explained that what had handicapped him was the laryngitis that gripped his throat shortly after he came East. It's not a fatal ailment, this laryngitis, but singers fear it worse than the plague. Take the case of Sophie Tucker. Back from a successful tour in England but eager to establish herself again here, she finally signed to co-star with George Jessel on the Paramount Theater bill. The very first night, her throat went bad. She has the worst case of laryngitis she's ever had and so it was that Tuesday afternoon, I found her, the usually genial, ample-proportioned Sophie, in her dressing room, crying like a baby. "Can you imagine," she said, "I can't sing a note. All I do is go on the stage and parade around in my fine clothes." Another case is that of Everett Marshall, the sensational singer of the "Scandals." Marshall's voice cracked on the premiere here and Monday he was forced to leave the cast. His voice, temporarily, is gone and he's leaving for Lake Placid for a few weeks in the hope of bringing it back to its former strength. Another case of laryngitis.

In the Mail !

Dear Mr. Sobol: My wife's great-grandfather was half owner with the original Vanderbilt who ran that ferry between New York and New Brunswick. His grandson used to be a well known cop at Broadway and 50th st. This particular grandson, by the way, is now a special cop in a bank on Broadway and was intimately acquainted with the famous characters of Wall Street of the B. D. (before depression) days, including Hetty Green. He has a nickel which Hetty Green used to pay his fare on the Broadway trolley once. His half-brother (my father-in-law) was closely associated with the Whitneys, but his brother-in-law was chief housekeeper for Gen. Grant. Irving Berlin used to play on my mother-in-law's piano before he became famous. A fellow named Lewis sometimes accompanied him on a clarinet. I think, although I'm not sure, that it was this chap they call Ted Lewis. Well, now, here I am and hard times have hit me. My clothes are ragged and I am so thin the wind whistles up my spine and sounds like an Aeolian harp. I have a grand pedigree, but what I want to know is how can I cash in on it.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young »-« Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS MET

Guild Puts Best Foot Forward

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The Theater Guild, that good old specific which cures the ills of a wobbly stage, hops off into another season at the Colonial on Monday. This time, however, the Guild has called for and received reinforcement from a source formerly scorned and belittled —a commercial manager with an eye to the main chance.

* * *

To make it clearer, the first of the Theater Guild attractions at the Colonial, is not a Guild production at all, but merely a successful Manhattan drama, done by John Golden and accepted, or rather sponsored, by the Guild for the general profit of everybody concerned, and the glorification of the good old Subscription List. Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go" is the first of the Guild's presentations, but the responsibility on the Guild's part is very informal, being limited to a presentation of the well-known Subscription List while John Golden makes the show. At a later date Gilbert Miller will bob up with a good play which also will be sponsored by the Theater Guild. As the times, if not hard, are somewhat uncertain, men like John Golden and Gilbert Miller may always be relied upon to bring forth a little scientific play making.

Nicholas Young

* * *

In the particular instance of "As Husbands Go" Mr. Golden's contribution to the Guild's new season is a sophisticated comedy that in some ways suggests that Golden has swapped his time-worn bolo of dignified mirth for a silk topper. It has been said that Golden has wilted under the clean play sacrifice, and is proving his mettle by delving into warmer subjects. At any event, you may be sure, the man who made a reputation for himself as the producer of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right" and "The First Year," all of good home spun fabric, has switched to silk and crepe de chine of smart new cuts and patterns.

* * *

There is John Golden's word for it that Zoe Akins, his favorite author for the moment, has not driven him off his course in a crusade for righteousness. Flirtation and divorce may be dealt with in any play, he says, but only if dealt with in a pragmatic sort of way that the better class of playgoers understand. Sex, he insists, should be excluded from the modern play, except in its relation to comic values. That John Golden's attitude, that is the viewpoint of the man whose reputation as a play producer is predicated upon the idea that only a clean drama wins, that only the homespun morality of the old Testament can survive.

* * *

Actually, the Golden policy of presenting decent American plays by American authors has not been breached—not even in the light by which the observer may view "As Husbands Go." In the substitution of milk for gingerale, it would seem, if you have an open mind, that John Golden has been able to grow with the times and still cling to his original aims and ideals.

NEW STARS ARE TWINKLING ON TOWN'S BUSY RIALTO

Otto Kruger and Madge Kennedy, in a scene from "Private Lives," at the Tremont.

Marjorie Lytell is one good reason why you'll like "As Husbands Go." (Colonial.)

Queenie Smith, whose charms may be depended upon to keep tired business men from growing old, comes to the Shubert on Monday in a rollicking affair called "The Little Racketeer."

'Lenox' Film Is New Triumph for Garbo

By HARRIS MORGAN

Again comes the great Garbo, again the Loew's State screen is vibrant with the power of her acting. In "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," she turns in one of the grandest roles of the career that has put her at the fore of dramatic ladies of the studios.

Best of all the Greta Garbo talkies is this newest picture, thanks to its being a basically better plot, and to its masterly treatment at the hands of Director Robert Z. Leonard. The cast aiding the supreme actress is notably clever, especially Clark Gable who makes his bow as a romantic hero. In every way this is an outstanding movie, with a commonplace theme, and impellingly enacted.

Garbo holds the observer to her will, sways the heart, grips the interest every inch of the way. It is one of the finest pictures of the season, magnificent for its vision of Garbo, excellent in every way. It packs more action and visual entertainment than almost any other picture this year. It moves at a swift pace, swings forward at a rapid tempo with fast-changing transitions that keep the interest ever kindled with fresh expectations.

Leonard has turned in a fine piece of work with his smooth direction, solid camera employment and able judgment in handling the many difficult situations in the dramatic plot. The story is one of regeneration from an entirely different angle. In it Garbo plays the part of a Swedish farm girl, hounded by cruel circumstances into the world, where she fights her battle with life in her own primitive way.

The cast is particularly fine, including such players as Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale, Hale Hamilton, Hilda Vaughn, Russell Simpson, Cecil Cunningham and Ian Keith.

Bowdoin Sq.

At Bowdoin Square, Danny Cavanaugh will be seen as the new master of ceremonies. One of the screen features is "Street Scene." Another talking hit is "The Star Witness," a red-blooded feature with an outstanding cast. Wednesday is carbaret night with extra acts.

CAPTIVATING

Elizabeth Dana, whose talents will be displayed in "Philip Goes Forth." (Copley.)

Mahler's Ninth Symphony Wins Favor Under Koussevitzky

By MOSES SMITH

The second program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts jumps immediately into the list of novelties promised by Serge Koussevitzky for the present season. For a solid hour and a few minutes besides, a Friday afternoon audience listened to the first performance of Mahler's Ninth Symphony in the United States. The symphony would have been even longer but for some cuts that Mr. Koussevitzky made in the score.

Apparently these cuts were merited if they ever are—for even as heard yesterday there are pages which induce an unedifying slumber. The first movement, beautiful as is the thematic material and ingeniously developed as it is, constitutes a severe tax on the patience of the listener—at least it did with this writer's patience, on first hearing. There are similar moments in the last movement; we found none in the second or third. The symphony is built on a grand scale, not only in elapsed time, but also in the size of the orchestra, though the latter does not reach the swollen dimensions of the orchestration of some of the other symphonies. And here the orchestration is exceedingly effective, without unnecessary duplication, with each instrument speaking in characteristic voice, and with the instrumental colors beautifully contrasted and beautifully blended. Parts of the first and last movements put Strauss to shame in this respect.

Moses Smith

As was to be expected from advance report, we found the third movement, styled "Rondo: Burlesque," the finest of the work. Here is veritable diablerie, and a brilliant unexpected ending that foreshadows the ultra-moderns. The symphony as a whole was beautifully played by the orchestra.

The second half of the oddly-balanced program consisted of Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and his overture to "Tannhäuser." Perhaps Mr. Koussevitzky had his tongue in his cheek when he set the lovely Idyl after the Mahler Symphony, for the last movement of the latter resembled in mood and expression Wagner's little masterpiece. Yet it was good to hear again the tender musing of Wagner's middle age (some might call it old age). And Mr. Koussevitzky was more fortunate in his interpretation than has usually been the case in his Wagnerian experiments.

Week's Bills

COLONIAL—"As Husbands Go," a comedy by Rachel Crowthers. (Opening Monday.) Included in the cast are Catherine Doucet, Jay Fassett, Gloria Holden and Geoffery Wardwell.

* * *

SHUBERT—Queenie Smith in "The Little Racketeer," a musical comedy. (Opening Monday.) Score by Henry Sullivan; lyrics by Edward Elisb; an adaptation by Harry Clark.

* * *

TREMONT—Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in "Private Lives," a comedy by Noel Coward. (Opening Monday.) In the supporting cast are Helen Gilligan, Hugh Huntley and Philippine Roth.

* * *

COPLEY—"Philip Goes Forth," a comedy by George Kelly. (Opening Monday.) In the cast are Raymond Jones, Elizabeth Dana, Amy Loomis, Helen Ray, Francis Compton and Delia Wheelwright.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me." (Third week.) Story of a woman swallowed up in the World War.

* * *

MAJESTIC—Ethel Waters in "Rhapsody in Black." (Fifth week.) Fast moving musical entertainment in the darker shades.

* * *

WILBUR—Arthur Byron in "Five Star Final." (Third week.) Red hot melodrama with newspaper background. The last week.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW

Arthur Byron, master of his trade and veteran of many heroic affrays of the drama, is presented by Cartoonist Charles Schmidt as the dynamic editor of "Five Star Final," at Wilbur.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

ORPHEUM—"Palmy Days"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"Fanny Foley Herself"; a. m., 8:37; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 7:07, 10:19.

UPTOWN—"The Road to Singapore"; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:27, 7:40, 9:50.

MODERN—"Wicked"; a. m., 9, 11:36; p. m., 2:12, 4:48, 7:24, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Pardon Us"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:15, 3:05, 9:08.

METROPOLITAN—"The Beloved Bachelor"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 8:17, 10:41.

EXETER — "Transgression"; p. m., 6:35, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Skyline"; p. m., 2:15, 4:54, 7:33, 10:12.

HOWARD—"Arizona"; p. m., 12:53, 6:25.

RKO-KEITH—"The Spirit of Notré Dame"; a. m., 9:48, 11:45; p. m., 1:50, 3:58, 5:33, 7:58, 10:03.

FINE ARTS—"The White Devil"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 9:15, 11:27; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Rag Company"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 2:32, 6:44, 9:44.

Cantor Movie at Orpheum

"Palmy Days," the new Eddie Cantor song-and-gag festival at Loew's Orpheum, is riotous nonsense. Eddie is aided by Charlotte Greenwood, Barbara Weeks provides the romantic interest, Charles B. Middleton makes a sinister pseudo seer; Spencer Charters is the bakery magnate and others in the cast are Paul Page, George Raft and Harry Woods.

Marty Collins and Harry Peterson, one of the best-known and most entertaining singing comedy teams on the vaudeville stage, are toplimers of the variety bill. They offer hilarious skit and music, comedy and rapid-fire repartee.

Sally Rand, beautiful and charming blonde star of the silent screen, provides another feature act of the bill, presenting a distinctive and highly entertaining routine of dances with the Magand Brothers. Ray and Harrison, unique comedians, prove clever in a burlesque pantomimic dance skit. Joseph Blank and Company offering their original foreband and juggling act and Grace Johnson in a program of syncopated melodies are others on the bill.

The Author Is Noel Coward

It is one of the paradoxes of the theater that one of the song hits of the country should come from a legitimate comedy rather than from a musical show this season. The song in question is "Some Day I'll Find You," by Noel Coward, and it is sung by Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in Coward's hilarious comedy success, "Private Lives," at the Tremont.

Noel Coward, of course, is no novice as a tunesmith. He has written the lyrics and music of several revues, notably "This Year of Grace." Last season he wrote "Bitter Sweet," the operetta in which Evelyn Laye was starred, and which has its premiere here at the Tremont.

"Some Day I'll Find You" seems destined to outdo in popularity anything he has previously written.

Waldron's Casino

The "High Life Girls" burlesquers open a week's engagement on Monday at Waldron's Casino. The show is promised to be crowded with burlesque and comedy novelties. Among the burlesque queens for the coming week, Grace Razelon, Jane Vitale, Viola Spaeth and Owen Bayne are the leaders.

This Cook's Broth Hot 'n' Peppy

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Okey Colonel," in full sight and sound, speaking right out to an audience he can see—rare treat for him of the radio world—gives the Metropolitan's new program rare flavor, especially for those fans who know him as a "king of the air" entertainers. On screen is the sterling Paul Lukas, now a star in his own good right, hero of "The Beloved Bachelor."

* * *

Phil Cook is a fine type of one-man show. This chap brims with ability, as almost everybody knows, and it is as easy as falling off a log for him to amuse, and do it to the heart's content. That much of his stuff is old to radio enthusiasts, makes little or no difference, it seems all brand new when seen and heard across the footlights. His various characters, already famous, take on new life, and are put over with abundant pep. Cook is one of the most versatile of mimers, as he proves in this flesh-and-blood revelation of himself.

Phil Cook

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The Lukas picture is painted on a studio background. The hero has raised the orphaned child of his best friend, and when Dorothy Jordan steps into the foster daughter role, Lukas is feeling the lure of an old flame, who is eager to divorce her mate if she can annex the artist. When Lukas gets her into his apartment, Miss Jordan betrays her affection, which causes the pseudo-Daddy to take an apartment for her where she can live all by her lonesome and not bother him. But his own heart affair goes awry, so that he gives thought to his ward only to discover she is being ardently wooed by a young whippersnapper.

Don't worry, folks; the scenario story is trite, but the acting in places is good, Lukas himself is convincing, as always, Charlie Ruggles is fine in one of his customary bibulous roles.

Variety Cue to Stage Fame

That the secret of real stage success lies in a variety of plays and parts, is the contention of Queenie Smith, who is starred in "The Little Racketeer," new musical comedy which will be presented at the Shubert, beginning Monday evening.

"Frank Bacon's 'Lightnin' and Joseph Jefferson's 'Rip Van Winkle' were notable exceptions," admits Miss Smith, "but even Mr. Bacon spent a Thespian lifetime before finally reaching his great characterization. I really have great faith in the formula of playing many parts and feel that the director should be persuaded to cast you in many various roles, even those you do not like."

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 26—
"Alison's House" at the Wilbur.

NOVEMBER 2—
"The House Beautiful" at the Plymouth.
"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" at the Colonial.

BLITHESOME

Helen Chandler, heroine of "Fanny Foley Herself," new film showing at RKO Boston.

The 'Flappers' at Howard

At the Old Howard, beginning Monday matinee, the management offers a top-notch Columbia attraction entitled "Flapper Follies" with Nanelle Dailey as the star. Ruth Bradley, Snookie Woods, Connie Fandow and a chorus of 18 dancing beauties will entertain. The comedians, Harry Levine and Jack (Tiny) Fuller, are capable, and John Quigg and his accordion are popular. The entire production has a Broadway flavor.

Apart from the burlesque the Howard will present a high grade vaudeville and talking picture bill. Abbott and Robes have a specialty, "Just a Few Laffs," and Perry Twins and Tara have a dance offering. The pictures include Eddie Quillan in "Night Work." The midnight show comes on Friday with special features. The Sharkey-Carnera fight pictures will be shown daily beginning Monday at 3:30, 5:30 and 9:20 p. m.

EXHILARATING

Snookie Woods, one of the gayest of the "Flapper Follies," at the Old Howard.

FILM 'SKIT' USED TO TEST ACTORS

Fox Adopts Plan to Get Performers Who Will "Click" on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 17—Each player up for a part at the Fox Company must act in a completed sketch running from 800 to 1000 words. This test is an ounce of prevention to keep the company from engaging talent that will not click on the screen. Albert Parker, former director of Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks and other celebrities, is in charge of this department, formed by Winfield Sheehan when he was in this city last March. I think it is interesting to note that as much care is taken in this 1000-word sketch as if it were to be released in the theater. The actors rehearse for a week before a single scene is "shot." Under the old method, where a test was shot hurriedly there was often poor lighting, bad camera work and no direction. James Dunn, Linda Watkins, Ralph Morgan, Helen Mack, William Pawley, Allan Dinehart are a few who were chosen by this method. Several writers have been developed through their efforts in writing these sketches.

Louella O. Parsons

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I do not think that Mary Astor's marriage was a complete surprise to her intimates. Mary was seen everywhere with Dr Franklin Thorpe and the engagement was an accepted fact, although the marriage had not been announced. She is to be featured in a picture called "Hullabaloo," an original by Garret J. Lloyd, at Radio. Garrett J. Lloyd and Jack Lloyd are one and the same. Remember when Jack was the chief aide to D. W. Griffith, both as publicity man and writer. Gregory Lacava will direct Miss Astor. Mary, I am told, is busy receiving congratulations from all her friends since the story was printed.

* * *

A few years ago New York, just on the verge of sophisticated sex plays, stopped to applaud "Just Suppose," a charming, simple play by A. E. Thomas. There was nothing sexy, nothing suggestive about it, but it had a fairly successful run in spite of this. Now it is to be put into the movies with Alan Crosland producing and directing it for Pathcian Productions. Mr. Crosland first will finish "Thirty Days," after which he will concentrate on "Just Suppose." John Warburton, New York Stage actor, who was brought to Hollywood to play the lead in "Thirty Days," is being kept on by Mr. Crosland to be the bright and shining light in "Just Suppose."

* * *

Did I hear it whispered that Lillian Bond is through in pictures? I did, but that was two months ago. Today she is back in Hollywood about to emote in Winnie Lightner's next picture, "Manhattan Parade," formerly titled, "She Means Business. Miss Bond was cast and then taken out of several pictures on the ground that her acting failed to match her beauty. She is a comely lass, you see. Perhaps she has been studying on the side, for she is again back at Warner Brothers, one of the companies who decided against the lady just two months ago.

Lillian Bond

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The health of Gary Cooper does not improve. He has been living with a friend of his, Bert Taylor, and according to friends of Gary's he is devoted to a certain New York society girl. Gary has been near a nervous breakdown, owing to too many pictures in too short a time. He is on a leave of absence and will not work for six months or more. All his fans will be sorry to have him stay away from the screen too long for Gary is one of the most popular leading men.

Everyone wondered if Lupe Velez would get in touch with Gary during her visit to New York, but so far as I know, the romance between her and Gary is as cold as yesterday's newspaper.

* * *

Ann Harding is back in Hollywood. She no more than stepped foot on California soil than she was told she would have to turn right around and travel to Florida where the locale of "Prestige," her next picture, is laid.

* * *

I am sorry I did not get to see Ann when she was in New York. Some of the New York newspaper scribes were bitter against her, and you know how close these reporters stick together. Ann is such a real person that she must have been ill advised when she said that reviews in New York meant nothing to her. They mean everything to her and to every other star.

* * *

Melvin Douglas, as I said before, is her leading man with Tay Garnett directing the "Prestige" company leaves immediately for Florida.

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Snapshots of New York

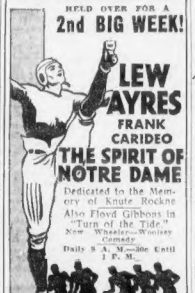
MRS. ELPH ASCHER, here on a holiday with MRS. RICHARD WALLACE, at the Earl Carroll Vanities. MIRIAM HOPKINS, in one of the new postage stamp hats, lunching with Mrs. Frederick Guest. SUE CAROL glimpsed on Fifth Ave. window gazing. LUPE VELEZ promoting a meet JACK GILBERT in London. AL SANTELL, whose "Daddy Long Legs" is one of the money makers of the year, expected in New York to see the shows. LORETTA YOUNG also due here next week. PEPPER MARTIN, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, considering several New York movie offers. MAE MURRAY, looking as young as she did 10 years ago, at the Warwick.

That's all today, see you Monday.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S

HELD OVER FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!



LEW AYRES
FRANK CARIDEO
in
THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne
Also Floyd Gibbons in "Through the Tide"
New Wheeler—Woolsey Comedy
Daily 9 A. M.—30c Until 1 P. M.
A Universal Picture

Amusements

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Evgs. 8:30
Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:30
Kenmore 1700
MONDAY NIGHT
First Time in Boston
"PHILIP GOES FORTH"
A NEW COMEDY
By GEORGE KELLY
BEST SEATS $1.50
TUESDAY MAT. 50c, 75c, $1
MON., OCT. 26
"THREE TIMES THE HOUR"
Broadway's Newest Mystery

LOEW'S STATE
KASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.
M-G-M Presents
The PERFECT LOVERS
GRETA GARBO
and
CLARK GABLE
in
Susan Lenox
(HER FALL AND RISE)
with JEAN HERSHOLT
The most flaming romance of modern time.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASH. ST. AND HAMILTON PL.
Eddie CANTOR
in
PALMY DAYS
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Colleen A. Moore, Barbara Kent, Hugh O'Connell, Walter Catlett, Jean Malin, Virginia Sale, Ethel Sinclair, Boris Karloff, Lee Moran, Harry Gribbon, Guy Oliver, Spec. Ent. Vitaphone Acts

Fox Adopts Plan to Get Performers Who Will "Click" on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 17—Each player up for a part at the Fox Company must act in a completed sketch running from 800 to 1000 words. This test is an ounce of prevention to keep the company from engaging talent that will not click on the screen. Albert Parker, former director of Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks and other celebrities, is in charge of this department, formed by Winfield Sheehan when he was in this city last March. I think it is interesting to note that as much care is taken in this 1000-word sketch as if it were to be released in the theater. The actors rehearse for a week before a single scene is "shot." Under the old method, where a test was shot hurriedly there was often poor lighting, bad camera work and no direction. James Dunn, Linda Watkins, Ralph Morgan, Helen Mack, William Pawley, Allan Dinehart are a few who were chosen by this method. Several writers have been developed through their efforts in writing these sketches.

* * *

I do not think that Mary Astor's marriage was a complete surprise to her intimates. Mary was seen everywhere with Dr Franklin Thorpe and the engagement was an accepted fact, although the marriage had not been announced. She is to be featured in a picture called "Hullabaloo," an original by Garret J. Lloyd, at Radio. Garrett J. Lloyd and Jack Lloyd are one and the same. Remember when Jack was the chief aide to D. W. Griffith, both as publicity man and writer. Gregory Lacava will direct Miss Astor. Mary, I am told, is busy receiving congratulations from all her friends since the story was printed.

* * *

A few years ago New York, just on the verge of sophisticated sex plays, stopped to applaud "Just Suppose," a charming, simple play by A. E. Thomas. There was nothing sexy, nothing suggestive about it, but it had a fairly successful run in spite of this. Now it is to be put into the movies with Alan Crosland producing and directing it for Pathcian Productions. Mr. Crosland first will finish "Thirty Days," after which he will concentrate on "Just Suppose." John Warburton, New York Stage actor, who was brought to Hollywood to play the lead in "Thirty Days," is being kept on by Mr. Crosland to be the bright and shining light in "Just Suppose."

* * *

Did I hear it whispered that Lillian Bond is through in pictures? I did, but that was two months ago. Today she is back in Hollywood about to emote in Winnie Lightner's next picture, "Manhattan Parade," formerly titled, "She Means Business. Miss Bond was cast and then taken out of several pictures on the ground that her acting failed to match her beauty. She is a comely lass, you see. Perhaps she has been studying on the side, for she is again back at Warner Brothers, one of the companies who decided against the lady just two months ago.

Lillian Bond

* * *

The health of Gary Cooper does not improve. He has been living with a friend of his, Bert Taylor, and according to friends of Gary's he is devoted to a certain New York society girl. Gary has been near a nervous breakdown, owing to too many pictures in too short a time. He is on a leave of absence and will not work for six months or more. All his fans will be sorry to have him stay away from the screen too long for Gary is one of the most popular leading men.

Everyone wondered if Lupe Velez would get in touch with Gary during her visit to New York, but so far as I know, the romance between her and Gary is as cold as yesterday's newspaper.

* * *

Ann Harding is back in Hollywood. She no more than stepped foot on California soil than she was told she would have to turn right around and travel to Florida where the locale of "Prestige," her next picture, is laid.

I am sorry I did not get to see Ann when she was in New York. Some of the New York newspaper scribes were bitter against her, and you know how close these reporters stick together. Ann is such a real person that she must have been ill advised when she said that reviews in New York meant nothing to her. They mean everything to her and to every other star.

* * *

Melvin Douglas, as I said before, is her leading man with Tay Garnett directing the "Prestige" company leaves immediately for Florida.

* * *

Snapshots of New York

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That's all today, see you Monday.

ENRAPTURED

William Powell and Doris Kenyon love in "Road to Singapore." (Olympia-Uptown.)

"Romantic Germany" Is Branson De Cou Topic

Branson De Cou will lecture on "Romantic Germany," the second of his fall series, at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. This new lecture shows the older towns of Germany, including Nuremburg, Rothenburg and parts of old Heidelburg and quaint Dinkelsbuhl, with its old fountains and medieval atmosphere.

Gayety Theater

"The Great Huber," magician, will top the five vaudeville acts at the Gayety.

Football Epic Is Held Over at Keith's

Because of the great interest shown in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," epic football romance dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne, RKO Keith's is holding over the film for a second big week. This fast-moving picture, on account of its timeliness, its interesting story, and the presence in it of many such famous football luminaries as Frank Carideo, twice all-American quarterback, and the noted "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, is creating wide enthusiasm. It has been acclaimed by sport writers, theater-goers and football fans alike as the most accurate, human football drama yet recorded by the sound camera.

In addition to the many famous football figures who appear throughout "The Spirit of Notre Dame," the cast includes Lew Ayres, William Bakewell, Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald, the latter portraying Knute Rockne.

Russian Story on Screen

"The White Devil," now at the Fine Arts, is a full-blooded story of a Caucasian leader, his loves, and conflict with the Czar.

When the mountaineers of the Caucasian slopes refused to recognize the sovereignty of the Czar, one of their leaders, Hadchi Murat, traps the Czar's battalions in revenge for having destroyed his village.

Murat outwits his Majesty and marries Saira. The Czar decides to force Hadchi to lead them to the Caucasian stronghold, keeping his wife as hostage. Hadchi escapes with Saira, but is mortally wounded in covering his retreat. The tribesmen arrive in time to drive off the troops and take Hadachi to die in his own home.

Amusements

ARCH SELWYN Presents
NOEL COWARD'S BRILLIANT COMEDY HIT
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER in PRIVATE LIVES
TWO HOURS OF SOLID LAUGHTER
ACCLAIMED IN NEW YORK & LONDON
TREMONT
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
MONDAY NIGHT at 8:20
WED. MATS. 50c to 75c
SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50

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TWO WEEKS BEG. MONDAY NIGHT
MATS. WED. & SAT.
GOOD SEATS AT THE BOXOFFICE
A PLAY OF THE THEATRE GUILD'S SERIES
THIS YEAR'S BEST FUN IN THE THEATRE!
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
AS HUSBANDS GO
RACHEL CROTHERS' GAY AND GLAMOROUS COMEDY
FIRST PRODUCTION OF THE THEATRE GUILD'S FOURTH SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
NEW YORK CAST INTACT
EXACTLY AS PRESENTED FOR SIX MONTHS AT THE JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE
BOXOFFICE PRICES—NIGHTS $1 to $3. WED. MATS. 75c to $2. SAT. MATS. $1 to $2.50

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CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY, PORTER 4580, HARVARD 10 — WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel" / "The Secret Call"

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HOLLYWOOD, LOEW'S, Mys. 4000 — "Enemies of the Law" Ben Lyon-Barry Langdon "A Soldier's Plaything"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JOAN CRAWFORD in "This Modern Age" Big Surrounding Bill of Selected Short Subjects Tonight—Big Gift—FREE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE, Tel. Geneva 0700 — TONITE—FREE GIFTS "The Three Who Dared" Also "SUNRISE TRAIL" Tom's — "Meet the Wife" with Laura La Plante

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON, Robbins St. at Eglestion Sq. — "Mother's Millions" Mary Astor-Irene Rich "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE" Ruth Chatterton Sat. Night 10 Gift Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Dorothy Mackaill-Conrad Nagel "The Reckless Hour" Edith Fellow-Jane Calhoun "HONEYMOON LANE"

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GRANADA, MALDEN, TEL. MAL. 0800 — WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel" PHILLIPS HOLMES in "American Tragedy"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND, MALDEN, Tel. MAL. 0800 3713 — EDMUND LOWE in "Transatlantic" WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW"

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REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "TRANSATLANTIC" Edward Lowe-Lew Ayres "The Mystery Train" with Rex Stout

ROXBURY

ROXBURY, HUMBOLDT, CAR. 1616 — EDWARD FLETTER CASSARI ROBINSON "SMART MONEY" Betty Grayson LOWER FLOOR, BACK

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL, Mal. 0700, 2 to 10:30 Sun. 3:00 to 10:30 — Maurice Chevalier in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

MAGOWAN'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE, MAL. 2200 — "FINK AND MATTIE" with Lee Tracy-Alice White, 2:25 and 8:05 also "THE LEGION" with Richard Dix-Fay Wray, Comedy, 3:45 and 9:25

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND AND BROADWAY — Lionel Barrymore "GUILTY HANDS" Richard Arlen-Louis Brandon "CAUGHT"

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Queenie SMITH
in "The LITTLE RACKETEER"
WITH JOHN PRICE JONES
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An Even Hundred Talented & Clever Performers
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.00 EVES. 50c to $2.00 WKS. 50c to $3.00

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The Professional Players present
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in PIRANDELLO'S GREATEST SUCCESS
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
with a Distinguished Cast
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 50c to $2.00 EVES. 50c to $2.50
Save by Subscription
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MAJESTIC — NOW — THE GREATEST COLORED SHOW BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN
ETHEL WATERS
IN LEW LESLIE'S
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
A SYMPHONY OF BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RHYTHM
WITH BERRY BROS.
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DIRTY FLETCHER — BESSIE DUDLEY
PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL FOUR
WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50
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FIRST TIME IN BOSTON — 3 REVOLVING STAGES / 3 ACTS 21 SCENES
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ARTHUR BYRON
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THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
ALISON'S HOUSE
By SUSAN GLASPELL
with the CIVIC REPERTORY COMPANY,
EVA Le GALLIENNE, Director

15c to 3 P.M. — NEW GAYETY — BIG ACTS 5 — VAUDEVILLE — BILLIE DOVE in "LADY WHO DARED" — BUCK JONES "DESERT VENGEANCE"

RKO KEITH BOSTON — Starts Today—RKO Vaudeville — JOHNNY BERG — RITA ROGERS GOULD — AL B. White—Other RKO Stars — On Screen: Fanny Foley Herself with Eddie Nay Hazel — Cont. Daily 9:30 A. M.—Mat. 2720 — Tonight Robt. L. Ripley In Person

BOWDOIN — 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person — LAUREL and HARDY in "PARDON US" — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GUILTY HANDS" — Com. Sunday—"STREET SCENE"—STAR WITNESS—HARRY CAVANAUGH

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STA. 4410 ALLSTON, BRIGHTON AVE. — Anniversary Week — Ullrich Thiemann-Wm. Boyd "Murder by the Clock" — A HOLY TERROR — George O'Brien-Sally Eilers

PUBLIX CAPITOL, MAS 0333-0338 — CHARLES FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR in "Merely Mary Ann" / Ruth Chatterton-Anne Harding "East of Borneo"

BRIGHTON

STA. 6800, EGYPTIAN, BRIGHTON — "SQUAW MAN" WARNER BAXTER and LILA LEE / Also "TABU"

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KIRK. 0682 — Warner Baxter-Eleanor Boardman-Lois Wilson-Charles Bickford in "THE SQUAW MAN" / Evelyn Brent-Clive Brook in "TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

PUBLIX HARVARD, NO. CAMBRIDGE — Charles Rogers in "GIRL HABIT" / Conrad O'Brien in "A Holy Terror"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE, TALBOT 40 to 10 — Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell in "MERELY MARY ANN" / Chas. Bickford-Rose Hobart "EAST OF BORNEO"

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. VEL. TAL. 1200 — JOAN CRAWFORD in "This Modern Age" / ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Great Lover"

PUBLIX MORTON — EDMUND LOWE in "Transatlantic" / JACKIE COOGAN in "Huckleberry Finn"

COL. 2000 STRAND, DORCHESTER — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" / "East of Borneo" — Charles Bickford

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 3280 JAMAICA — EDMUND LOWE in "Transatlantic" / WHEELER and WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered" — FREE PARKING

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL, MIL. 1200 — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" / "East of Borneo"

NEWTON

NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT, NEWTON — Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 — ERA GENTRY in "REBOUND" — Max Cisco in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran in "Transatlantic" / Burt Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey in "Caught Plastered"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY, HIG. 0044 — EVELYN BRENT in "TRAVELING HUSBANDS" with Clive Brook / Also "TABU" / A Thrilling Drama

RIVOLI, NIG. 0100 — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" / Ruth Chatterton-Anne Harding "East of Borneo"

SHAWMUT, CAR. 1250 — Gift Night Tonight — Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran in "Transatlantic" / Jackie Coogan-Mitzi Green "Huckleberry Finn" — 1-5:30 and 7-11

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY, WALTHAM, Wal. 3840 — JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age" / "TABU"

WOLLASTON

GRANITE-WOOD WOLLASTON — BARBARA STANWYCK "NIGHT NURSE" / Star Cast in "Woman Hungry"

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TODAY! Dramatically Perfect At His Suavest Best!
The Man Men Remembered And Women Couldn't Forget
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William POWELL
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A Warner Picture with DORIS KENYON and MARIAN MARSH
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VICTOR McLAGLEN in WICKED with ELISSA LANDI, UNA MERKEL
THOMAS MEIGHAN in KYLINE with MARGUERITE O'SULLIVAN, MARIE ALBERT, MYRNA KENT
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SYMPHONY HALL AT 8:15
TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:15
BRANSON DE COU and His Dream Pictures
"ROMANTIC GERMANY"
Tickets—50c, $1.00, $1.50

SUN. AFT. OCT. 25 at 3:30 — DON COSSACKS — SERGE JAROFF Conductor
Sun. Eve. Oct. 25, at 8:15 — SABATINI — "FICTION IN HISTORY" — WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT WILL INTRODUCE MR. SABATINI
Tues. Eve. Oct. 27, at 8:30 — ABBE DIMNET — "EUROPE FROM A PARIS BALCONY" — PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS WILL INTRODUCE ABBE DIMNET
Sun. Aft. Nov. 1, at 3:30 — RACHMANINOFF
Mail orders filled promptly. Checks payable to Symphony Hall.

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Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Lectures for Industrial Foremen, Free Science College Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by addressing the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, or, in person, at Huntington Hall.
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EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez in "Transgression" — Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane"

THE OLD HOWARD — "BARE FACTS" — COLUMBIA BURLESQUE with LOU PEARCE — CANZONERI-BERG FIGHT FILMS — ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & PAY DAY — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30

COLONIAL — MAT. TODAY 2:15 — TONIGHT at 8:15 — FAREWELL WEEK — GREATEST OF ALL CIVIC LIGHT OPERAS — CELEBRITIAN CASTS — GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S Charming Opera — IOLANTHE — Nights 50c to $2 - Sat. Mat. $1.50 - Wed. Mat. $1

TREMONT — Tonight at 8:10 Sharp — $2 Mat. Today 2:10 — STRATFORD-UPON-AVON — SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL CO. — LAST PERFORMANCES TODAY — MATINEE at 2 — Sat. Mat. "Hamlet" — TONIGHT & SAT. EVENING, Taming of the Shrew — Eves. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50

JORDAN HALL — Sunday, October 18th, at 3:30 P. M. — PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Thompson Stone—Conductor — Heinrich Gebhard—Pianist — Assisting Artist — Reserved seats 75c and 50c — Tickets at Herrick's, Filene's and Jordan Hall.

fine arts — NOW and WEEK — The WHITE DEVIL

Marry-Go-Round

MEN DEMAND THEM BEAUTIFUL AND PAY FOR IT

By HELEN ROWLAND

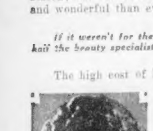
CHEEKS ARE not so highly-colored as they were last season; but the fall tints in human hair are more fantastic and wonderful than ever.

* * *

If it weren't for the men and their childlike worship of beauty half the beauty specialists would go out of business within a week!

* * *

The high cost of beauty is what keeps half the men in this country riding in limousines and the other half with their noses to the grindstone.



HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

Men are continually scoffing at the modern girl for the atrocities she commits against nature, via the rouge pot and the vanity case. But it is the MEN, not the women, who have turned beauty from a luxury into a necessity.

* * *

If you doubt it just offer to introduce one of them to a "fascinatingly homely" woman or to a girl with only charms of the mind and beauties of the soul.

* * *

No matter what color of hair God gave a woman she always yearns to change it.

* * *

To want to improve on nature by changing your personal color scheme is the most human instinct in the world! If you don't believe it you can go way back and ask the ancient savages who used to dye their hair a bright vermillion and paint their faces until they resembled a modern beach umbrella. Or, better still, you can step right out on the avenue any afternoon at tea time and ask some of the hundred or more modern ones who are gotten up like complete works of art.

* * *

To be born beautiful saves a woman not only a lot of heartaches, but a lot of money, in these days when beauty is one of the prime necessities of life.

* * *

Think of a poor, hard-working girl cheerfully paying $2 for the latest shape in eyebrows, $40 for a hair-tint that will last only six or seven weeks, and $500 or $600 for a new face, complete, every year or so!

* * *

And that isn't all! If all the moans and tears of the women who have their faces peeled, starve themselves to skeletons and go through all the sacred rites could be collected they would make Niagara Falls sound like a whisper and look like a garden spray!

* * *

And all to be charming to some man who regards beauty as a "necessity," character as a luxury and brains as an affliction—in woman!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Rare Malta Fever Like Malaria

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MALTA FEVER is not a common disease. I shall speak of it because several of my readers have written requesting information about the ailment.

Dr. Copeland

Malta fever is an infection resembling typhoid fever. Its cause was first discovered in 1887. The disease is accompanied by profuse sweating, constipation, pains resembling those of rheumatism or neuralgia, and often swelling of the joints.

The ailment is not a serious one, but it is stubborn, of long-drawn-out and indefinite duration. It is particularly prevalent along the Mediterranean Coast. It is also found along the Rio Grande River and elsewhere in the southwest section of the United States.

The disease primarily affects goats and is then transmitted to man. As a rule persons afflicted with this disease have been drinking unboiled goat's milk. It is found, too, in persons employed in the goat-raising industry. Occasionally Malta fever is found in sections where there are no goats and independent of the drinking of goat's milk.

As a result of studies made of this disease, it is found that the infection may occur through wounds of the body, through the lining of the mouth or intestines. To these the infecting material is carried by food or drink.

The prevention of this disease is simple. For this reason we have never been afflicted with a severe outbreak of this unusual ailment. The prevention is the elimination from the herds of all infected goats. If this is not possible then every precaution in milk from such herds should be pasteurized. Over an area where Malta fever is prevalent, it is advisable that the milk of cows, too, be pasteurized.

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Fashion Note

BRIGHT IDEAS teem in a new dress of bright copper-colored satin. An evening model has a skirt composed of round-topped bias panels that give off high lights. There is a little coat of hand-sewn copper sequins on net. The jacket has a little peplum finished off with a row of roses made of the copper-hued sequins.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Wardrobe for Doll

PATTERN 9093

SMALL GIRLS love nothing better than new clothes for their favorite dolls. Here is an entire wardrobe consisting of dress bonnet, slip, coat and kimono which may be cut long or short. Why not encourage your young daughters to make these little things all by themselves?

Pattern 9093 is made for infant dolls measuring 12, 14 and 16 inches. For a 12 inch doll, 1 yard of 36 inch fabric will make dress and slip, and 1¼ yards of 32 inch fabric will make kimono, coat and bonnet.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FALL and WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon gowns and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York City.

THE ROAD BACK »-« By ERICH REMARQUE

Boy Parade Flayed by Willy

Continued From Yesterday

TWIGS BREAK and the ground trembles to many footsteps. Again a shout. Again the footsteps; they stop;—What can that mean?

A rattling clatter. A long line of sixteen and eighteen-year-old boys lying side by side along the edge of the wood. They all wear waterproof jackets with leather girdles buckled about them like soldiers' belts. All are dressed alike, gray jackets, puttees, caps with badges; uniformity has been deliberately emphasized. Each has a walking stick with a steel point, with which he is battering or the tree trunk in imitation of machine-gun fire.

Behind them stands a powerful fellow with a bit of a paunch, also in waterproof jacket and puttees. He beats out his commands: "Slow fire! Two hundred yards!" He has a pair of spyglasses and is observing the enemy.

"Good God!" I exclaimed in horror. The leader, who is now joined by two confreres, glares and thunders. His bellowing air is loud with bold words. "Shut your mugs, you damned shirkers! You enemies to the Fatherland! You bunch of traitors!"

The boys now join in eagerly. One shakes his small fist. "We'll have to give you a good hiding!" he pipes up in his high-pitched voice. "Bolshevists!" shouts another. "These Bolshevicks must all be rooted out, or Germany will never be free!" shouts a fourth glibly and pat.

"That's right!" The leader pats him on the shoulder and makes toward us. "Run them off, lads!"

At that moment Willy wakes up. He has been asleep until now. He is still a good soldier in that; if he lies down for long, he at once goes to sleep.

He stands up. The leader pulls up short at once. Willy looks about him in surprise and explodes into laughter. "What's this? A fancy-dress ball?" he asks. Then he grasps the situation. "Well, well—so there you are!" says he at the leader. "We've been wondering what had become of you for a long time now! Yes, yes, I know the Fatherland—it's all yours, by deed of settlement, eh? And everyone else is a traitor—so? Funny thing then, that three-quarters of the German army were traitors—just you hop off now, you jackanapes! Why can't you let the kids enjoy the few years that are left to them, while they need still know nothing about it?"

The leader draws off his army. But the wood is spoiled for us. We go back into the village. Behind us, rhythmical and syncopated, echoes the cry: "Frontheil! Frontheil! Frontheil!"

Just outside the village we find a little beer garden where, almost as there a few tables standing out in the open.

A pale sunset is coloring the sky. I cannot help thinking still of that scene back in the woods.

"My heavens, Willy," I say, "here we are alive still and only just out of it—how it is possible there should already be such people to do that sort of thing!"

"There will always be such people," answers Willy, unusually earnest and thoughtful, "but don't forget us; we are here, too. And there's a lot of people think as we do. I've come to the conclusion that everybody can do something in his own way, even though he may have nothing but a turnip for a head. My holidays are over next week, and I'll have to go back to the village as a schoolteacher again. And, you know, I'm positively glad of it. I mean to teach my youngsters what their Fatherland really is. Their homeland, that is, not a political party. Their homeland is trees, fields, earth, streams and fine old fisheye catchwords. I've considered it all on and off a long time, and I've decided that we're old enough now to do some sort of a job. And that's mine. It's not big, I admit. But sufficient for me—and I'm no Goethe, of course."

I nod and look at him a long while. Then we set off.

* * *

I was the whole day in the wood. Weary now, I have turned in a little country inn and taken a room for the night. The bed is already open, but I do not want to sleep yet. I sit down in the window and listen to the stirrings of the spring night.

I have awaited a storm that should deliver me, pluck me away and now it has come softly, even without my knowledge. But it is here.

One part of my life was given over to the service of destruction; it belonged to hate, to enmity, to killing. But life remained in me. And that in itself is enough, of itself almost a purpose and a goal. I will work in myself and be ready; I will bestir my hands and my thoughts. I will not take myself very seriously, nor think of when sometimes I should like to be still. There are many things to be built and almost everything to repair! It is enough that I work to dig out again what was buried during the years of shells and machine guns. Not everyone need be a pioneer; there is employment for feebler hands, lesser powers. It is there that I mean to look for my place. Then the dead will be silenced and the past not pursue me any more; it will assist me instead.

THE END.

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THE 'JUNO' SILHOUETTE

Classic Simplicity in Dress

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The classic simplicity of this white crepe dress from Lenief explains the inspiration for its name, "Juno." While it has a fitted princess silhouette, there are folds and draped effects on the bodice and at the waistline that soften the flatness of such a silhouette and render it more gracious and flattering. The one-sided shoulder capelet is novel, as is the unsymmetrical cut of the entire bodice. A buckle of straw and rubies holds the waistline drapery at the left side, and just below it, on the diagonal seam and for no particular purpose or reason, is a small clip of the same jewels. There is a short rounding cape (not illustrated) of the white crepe bordered with broadtail.

Bashful Girl

By HARRIET HENRY

Continued From Page 5

not know that there would be two people here this afternoon who would prove definite factors in her life.

Lola rushed to greet her, thrust a cocktail into her hands and then hurried away to welcome some one else. Venice stood studying the rim of her glass as though it were worthy of microscopic inspection. Then she looked up and let her eyes travel the room. Suddenly she forgot herself standing there alone, in her puzzled analysis of a girl whom she had never seen before. She was short and dark, rather untidy looking and not particularly well dressed. Almost everything about her was ill-matched, like a jigsaw puzzle whose pieces don't quite fit.

Evasive Eyes

Her black, heavy lidded eyes were evasive, her wide mouth set not quite straight. Her nose in contrast was small and classic. Her legs, in fish net stockings that in no way suited the rest of her costume, were slim and beautifully shaped. Her hat was too far on the back of her head, her skirt too short, but her patent leathers were little and narrow with intriguingly high heels. Almost every man in the room was attempting to talk to her at the earliest opportunity. Oddly enough she did not seem to have much to say, and she rarely laughed. There was a persistent sullenness about her.

Venice could not resist staring at her. Where was her attraction? What could be her charm? At least three males determinedly hovered about her, and yet she seemed to employ none of the seductive little tricks that seem to tempt young men to one's side. Never a careless hand on an arm, no long looks into eyes, no abandon or vivacity. On the contrary, she seemed too well contained, indifferent, quiet, almost rude. Her manner of looking away from people when they talked to her was baffling and uncomfortable.

"Here, darling; do you mind passing these?" Old William is as slow as a tortoise, and I'm working myself into a fever."

Venice Started

Venice started. She took the plate of olives trickily wrapped in coats of bacon Lola was holding out to her. I must have looked like a country yokel gazing at the Empire State building, she thought.

Passing the appetizers to the strange girl, Venice smelled a peculiar perfume similar to musk. "Thank you." She raised her lids to look at Venice, giving her a smile that turned up the corners of her mouth but left her eyes cold and untouched. They were like black coals in her dark, heavy face. She had strong, short teeth like an animal's, even and white.

Venice inveigled Lola aside at the first feasible moment.

"Who," she queried in a careful undertone, "is the dark girl all the men are rushing?"

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Venice learns the secret of the strange girl's popularity, Monday. Mystery plays an important role.

Hints From the Beauty Box

HAIR stretched straight back, sleek and severe without a sign of a wave, may give a gal a nice face-wash look like a forest after a spring rain, but it may also cause her to appear austere and coldly academic. Few women can get away with the inverted coiffure minus undulations. Particularly at the present time, when sassy hats chucked over one eye, the sisterhood needs a style of hairdress that is soft and flattering. Striking changes are going on these days in the world's beauty markets.

Keep in mind that rouge forms shadows. If the chin is of the receding type, never touch the carmine pad to it, as it will make matters worse. Girls with thin faces must not rouge in the center of the cheeks, but close to the eyes. When ear lobes aren't as small and dainty as they should be, a touch of coloring will have a diminishing, shadowy effect upon them.

Some Menus of Noted Chefs

By MARTHA LEE

SEASONED TRAVELERS who commute from the east to the west coast with enviable regularity can't say too much in praise of the food offered on the crack trains—and one of them has just sent me a collection of menus.

Martha Lee

Certainly the famous chefs of the transcontinental lines "know their onions" and when to serve them. Here's a table d'hote dinner menu for an example. It starts with a fruit cup, salted nuts, roast duck with peanut stuffing and currant jelly, a great big baked potato, corn, sliced tomatoes with French dressing, hot biscuits, pineapple sundae, Gruyer cheese with crackers and coffee. Perfect balance and delicious flavor combinations. (By the way, I have the recipe for peanut stuffing for the duck if you'd like to have it.)

And here's another menu which also starts with an orange and grapefruit cup, salted nuts, consomme, grilled ham stead with honey cream gravy, a great big baked potato, garden peas, lettuce with Russian dressing, cherry pie, cheese and crackers.

For the would-be thin there's a luncheon suggested of a combination salad consisting of tomatoes, cucumbers, peas, asparagus, stuffed eggs and lettuce, nut bread with butter, strawberry sundae with wafers and your favorite beverage.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. The macaroni-spaghetti contest has started! Have you hunted up your favorite way of serving macaroni and spaghetti? If your family likes your recipe, then it's good enough to enter in the contest now being conducted by this paper. Full particulars if you'll drop Martha Lee a line for the rules.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Omelet Toast
Coffee

DINNER
Fricassee of Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Squash Celery
Hot Biscuits
Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Cheese Dreams
Oatmeal Fruit Cookies
Cocoa or Coffee

Parents Should Announce It

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I am going to be married soon and as both my parents live quite some distance away, neither will be able to attend the wedding which will be held at the groom's home, which is also out of town a short distance. There will be no guests except my brother and the groom's parents and the bridal party. How would you word the announcement cards? Should my parents announce it, or should I?

2. I am going to wear a corsage. Should the bridesmaid wear one too? B. A.

1. Your parents should announce your marriage. This is especially important for you to have done, under the circumstances. It is not considered good form for a marriage to take place at the groom's home, and you should take special pains to save your marriage announced in the conventional way, by your parents. The fact that they are not to attend the wedding makes no difference in this.

2. Yes.

Napkins at Dinner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When I go out to dinner on which side of the place should I put my napkin?

WANTS TO KNOW.

Leave your napkin, if you are dining in a restaurant or in a home for the one meal only, just as it is, unfolded, I mean, on the left of the plate. Or it really isn't any crime to leave it on the right of the plate, if there is more room there.

Do You Know?

FOREST and field fires in California during the first eight months of 1931 caused more than three times the damage recorded for the entire preceding year.

During 1930 electric service was extended to about 90,000 farms throughout the nation—the greatest annual increase on record.

Daily True Story

The Night Riders

JANICE SEARS should have lived in the day when young men prided themselves upon the brilliance of their armor and kept their feet in the stirrup instead of on the accelerator.

For a long time Earl Dane had wooed Janice. But to her there seemed to be no glitter, no glowing color to their romance. Earl was so smilingly easy-going, so dependable, without a hint of dramatics in him apparently. And Janice wanted to see him act like a hero, do something that would make her gasp in admiration.

So it was that when Sam Venner brought a young chap who called himself Archer—Frank Archer—to the country club and introduced him to the bevy of girls on the verandah overlooking the links, things seemed likely to happen—and did.

Notwithstanding his good looks and good nature, his excellent golf, and other assets, Earl went slowly into eclipse, for there was something mysteriously romantic about Archer—Janice's intuition told her that.

Earl not only disliked Archer but became suspicious of him when he found him in close conference one afternoon near the clubhouse with a rough looking youth who beat a retreat when Earl appeared.

LOCKER ROBBED

And when the locker of Milton Ayres was picked and robbed of money and a watch, Earl became even more suspicious, so much so that he asked Cal Ryan, State trooper, to take a look at Archer. But Cal shook his head, after inspecting the suspect with out his being aware of it, and reported to Earl that he'd never seen him when on the force in the city.

Janice went to the supper dance at the club in Archer's roadster of foreign make. She even agreed to cut the dance a little later, upon her escort's plea, and join him in a moonlight ride along the south road. Once more Janice wondered what Earl would do if he knew of such a tryst, but Earl was avoiding her these days and although he came to the dance he neither sought her out nor seemed to notice her.

At 8:30 the merry-making was in full swing. Janice met Archer just outside one of the long windows at the rear of the club. He hurried her to his parked car, put her in and started the motor.

As he was about to step into the driver's seat Archer muttered an exclamation.

"I've forgotten something," he said hurriedly. "Wait for me here, Janice, and be sure to keep the motor running." He was off in the shadows before she could reply. She failed to see him as he stopped beside Earl's long blue runabout, lifted the hood and pulling something from his pocket, snipped off several wires.

To escape the admixture of jazz and chatter a dozen of the dowagers had taken refuge in the rose room on the second floor of the club, where they had been herded by Mrs. Van Pelt and her guest, the Countess Duray. Mrs. Van Pelt was, as usual, richly adorned for the club affair, wearing the Van Pelt pearl necklace and a bracelet of diamonds, among other ornaments.

They had scarcely seated themselves at bridge tables, when the door opened and a young man stood before them, quietly pointing a revolver. "Put your jewels on the table," he ordered, "and be quick about it." The astonished dowagers obeyed silently.

DISCOVERED

"Don't make a move for 10 minutes, any of you, or you'll be sorry," he warned, and slipped out, locking the door behind him.

At last the occupants seemed to recover. The fact that she had lost a tiara and four rings made her voluble. She began to pound on the door, but Earl, who had sat moodily in the hall, was about to run up the stairway when Cal Ryan stepped into the place.

"I've found out who that bird was," he exclaimed without preliminaries. "I phoned 'em his description—about the funny way he combs his hair and the little star-shaped scar below his right ear. He's 'Sparkler' Harry, one of the slickest jewelry lifters in the game."

"Come on!" cried Earl, seizing Cal's arm. "I've got a faster car than his."

The trooper and Earl ran down the steps, only to find Earl's car crippled.

"I'll have to take it on the hop," exclaimed Cal, as he mounted his motorcycle. Without even asking, Earl straddled the rear seat. Cal murmured a protest.

"I've got to go! I've got to get that crook and have it out with him!" cried Earl.

The motorcycle was off like a rocket down the winding road, taking curves with comet speed. Fifteen miles of break-neck pace and they saw the tail light ahead. Cal put on all speed and drew alongside the fleeing car. When his cry to "stop" was ignored he put a bullet in a rear tire, and the machine, lurching almost as an upset, halted half way in a ditch.

Earl was off the wheel and at the car almost as soon as it stopped.

He yanked the door open and dragged Archer out, snarling and fighting. "Let me have him," cried Cal. But Earl fought and forced his foe back into the road.

Earl, bursting with pent-up anger against his wily rival, piled into him like a battering ram, with body blows and one singing uppercut. Archer's hand flew to a pocket as he came in again, after reeling backward. Cal edged up closer and as the crook passed him, kicked at his right hand. With a cry of pain, Archer dropped his knife. "You rat—fight fair!" muttered Cal.

Once more Earl came to close quarters. His face was smeared with red from a blow to the nose and his knuckles bleeding, but he felt nothing but hate. With a right fist doubled hard he swung it upward from the knee. Archer tried to throw an arm around him, but Earl's fist whizzed under his guard and landed flush on the chin. Archer's hands dropped. He sagged to the ground.

Earl drew back and stood looking at his fallen antagonist.

"That's that," he said to himself. But two arms were thrown around him from behind. Earl whirled with a scowl to face Janice.

"Thanks a lot," she said penitently. "I didn't know. I'm sorry."

"You're perfectly welcome," panted Earl, refusing to meet her wan smile with one of his own.

Janice stood there, pale and fearful, but thrilled. She looked again appealingly at Earl.

"Oh, well," he said finally, "we all make mistakes."

"You said it," observed Cal with a knowing grin. "I think it's up to us to get this young lady home. I see a spare on that car. Let's get the tire changed."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

He Is No Great Prize, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What can you do when you care a whole lot about someone who *cares* nothing for you?

This boy and I have been chums for almost three years, but in the last month I have found out that my feelings for him is something more than friendship. I love him!

I have avoided him for the reason that he has another girl and people would call me a fool for trying to take him from her.

If he knew of my love for him, I think he would learn to love me and drop her.

Should I tell him how deeply I love him?

BUBBLES.

Dear Bubbles—If the young man can be so easily influenced as to be at the mercy of first one and then another girl's charms—it seems to me he would be no great prize for either of you. According to the rules of the game, if he is not engaged to the other girl, he is fair game.

She Is Ignorant

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I quarrelled with the girl I love because I thought she was arrogant and over-bearing and I told her so. I like a girl to be conciliating. But somehow I cannot find peace away from her even though after three months of separation. She said, "Just come back, and ask what you get then!" SMITH.

Dear Smith: Pride is a pretty poor steady diet in a case like yours, my dear sir. And how about your own attitude on the girl's part.

Values in the Weaving

The dreams and aspirations, the welfare and happiness of thousands of conscientious workers are mirrored by the yards of cloth woven in the textile mill.

And this yardage is in turn determined by the public demand for clothing.

In offering the greatest values in its history, the American Woolen Company endeavors to stimulate that demand to the point where looms may roar and spindles sing with the joy of production, bringing the cheer of plenty to thousands of worthy homes.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
226 Fourth Ave., New York City

'CAV,' WAR HERO, BRINGS GRID FAME TO FORDHAM

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

The Boxing Business. How It Has Slumped. What Figures Show. ↑ *Sharkey Gate Getter. Business Picking Up. Sell Out Next Week.* ↓

Commissioner Donohue Writes a Note

Figures are dull. Now, Freshie, it's numbers we are talking about, not cloak models. But sometimes you have to consider a few statistics to get the proper slant. And speaking of depression—or were we speaking of depression?—let's see how the business of boxing has been going the last few years. Boxing reached its high water mark in 1927, when Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney coaxed $2,658,660 into the Soldiers Field, Chicago, coffers. No fight has come in hailing distance of those figures since, and may-hap no fight ever will. In fact, the total receipts of the 10 leading shows in 1929 and 1930 failed to equal the Dempsey-Tunney intake, and the total of 10 leading shows in 1930 and 1931 fell far under what Gene and Jack coaxed from the bankrolls of the cauliflower addicts in one fight alone. Look over the following table, showing the receipts for the five leading fights in 1929, 1930 and 1931:

Bout, City and Date	Gross
1929	
Schmeling-Paolino, New York, June 27	$381,280
Loughran-Braddock, New York, July 18	147,095
Singer-Chocolate, New York, August 29	215,266
Sharkey-Loughran, New York, September 26	320,355
Walker-Hudkins, Los Angeles, October 29	141,459
1930	
Sharkey-Schmeling, New York, June 12	765,533
Godfrey-Carnera, Philadelphia, June 23	180,175
Singer-Mandell, New York, July 17	162,386
Berg-Chocolate, New York, August 7	181,178
McLarnin-Singer, New York, September 11	162,349
1931	
Schmeling-Stribling, Cleveland, July 3	349,415
Walker-Sharkey, Brooklyn, July 22	223,356
Poalino-Baer, Reno, July 4	79,666
Canzoneri-Berg, New York, September 10	50,210
Sharkey-Carnera, Brooklyn, October 12	129,352

The five leading fights of 1929 and the five leading contests of 1930 drew total receipts of $2,656,879, which fell $1781 shorts of the Dempsey-Tunney gate of $2,658,660. The five leading fights of 1930 and the five leading bouts of 1931 only drew $2,283,422, or $375,238 less than Jack and Gene pulled in for the Chicago fight.

The total receipts for the five biggest fights of the current year was $831,999, or $1,826,661 LESS than was taken in at the Dempsey-Tunney fight!

When you consider the fact that the receipts for the five biggest bouts of 1931 came only $173,339 short of being $2,000,000 LESS than Dempsey and Tunney drew for one fight, it certainly is apparent that boxing certainly has felt the depression.

But where, oh where, would the business of boxing have been the last three years if it wasn't for our own Mister Sharkey? Four Sharkey fights in 1929, 1930 and 1931 drew total receipts of $1,438,396, or more than one-half of the total gate of the 15 leading bouts of the three-year period. The receipts for the 15 leading bouts of 1929-30-31 were $3,488,878. Subtract the Sharkey intake from that total and the figures shrink to $1,050,482. Those figures show you what a big finger the Squire has in the fistic pudding.

Boston, Sharkey's own city, has had to stumble along without the aid of its favorite fistic son. The Garrulous Goh can't get enough money for a bout in his own back yard and has to run away and fight on the neighbors' lawns. Considering conditions we believe Mister Boston should lift its chapeau to Billy Ames, the Garden matchmaker. Billy showed Schaaf and Maloney before a $31,437 gate and came back with a $15,493 gate for the non-title scrap between Thompson and Brouillard. The coming official championship fight at weight between the world's welterweight champion and his Worcester challenger is likely to be a sellout.

But hold on. It seems that we sporting scribes are all wet in saying that Lou Brouillard hails from Worcester. Anyway, good old Tom Donohue, the One Man Boxing Commission of Connecticut, takes his trusty pep in hand and begs us to inform the palpitating public that Brouillard doesn't belong to Worcester at-all at-all, but is Danielson's favorite son. If you look at the map you will see that Danielson is in Connecticut, along with Tom Donohue. Here's Tom's very note of October 13. Anyway, this is part of what Tom wrote:

"I just thought I would write a few lines protesting against Brouillard being referred to as a Massachusetts boy from Worcester, when he is a bona fide resident of Danielson, Ct. You know, George, Connecticut being the home of champions, I resent Brouillard being referred to by the Boston papers as being from Worcester. In the past six years we have had three world's champions, namely: Light heavyweight, Jack Delaney; featherweight, Kid Kaplan, and the present featherweight champion, Bat Battalino. We expect two more titles in the near future, namely: Brouillard as welterweight champion and Frankie O'Brien as the middleweight champion. O'Brien has entered the middleweight elimination tournament, being held at Milwaukee, and he has come through splendidly, having a decisive win over Jack McVey, and last night over Clivelle, which brings him into the finals as I understand it.

"I have been told that Commissioner Eugene Buckley has said I am always claiming some title for some of my boys in Connecticut. We have occasionally here in Connecticut a tournament in the different classes, and we feel we have just as much right in Connecticut to claim New England titles as they have in Boston, considering the fact that Connecticut is a New England state. In fact, I feel we have a better right because it is hard to get any of those Massachusetts boys claiming the New England championship to meet our champions, and when they do they are in most cases defeated. I understand Fuller has been claiming the lightweight championship of New England. Last night our little Buzz Saw, Kid Kaplan, knocked out the man who defeated Fuller. What does that make Kaplan, George?

"I hope to see you next week at the ringside. The eastern part of the state is pretty well stirred up over this Brouillard title match and expect to be in the Garden in large numbers and they are thinking of getting a special train. You know when we got worked up here in Connecticut what we can do. Two special trains were run out of Meriden for Kaplan when he was in the elimination tournament in New York, and a special train was run from Hartford for Battalino when he defended his title in New York against Kid Chocolate."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE ONE MAN THE BIG GREEN TEAM FEARS!

It's RALPH HEWITT, flashing, scintillating star and captain of Columbia, who led the Blue and White against the Green in New York, this afternoon.

CHAMPS ENTER HORSE SHOW

Champions of the tanbark are gathering for the Boston Horse Show. Last year the elite of the equine world gained much honor by shining at Boston exhibition. The Boston show had a great judging list.

This year's exhibition at the Boston Garden, which runs Oct. 27 to 31, has an assembly of champions of the show ring second to none in the nation.

From Chicago comes King of the Plains, champion hackney pony of the world, owned by John R. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Prides Crossing and Morristown, N. J., have entered Seaton Pippin, unbeaten single heavy harness pony champion of the world; Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco has nominated her champions, Chief of Longview and Sweetheart on parade, outstanding five-gaited saddle stallion and mare.

Jane Bancroft of Cohasset will exhibit Treasure Box, the foremost saddle pony of America, along with her Lilac Lady, one of the finest three-gaited saddle mares in the United States.

BETTING ODDS ON BIG GAMES

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Although most gridiron experts predict that many of today's outstanding contests will be closely-fought affairs, the plungers who place their money in the Wall Street commission houses don't think so. They have gone down hook, line and sinker on their respective favorites.

Yale is a 2-to-1 favorite to defeat Chicago.

Dartmouth has been installed a 5-to-2 favorite over Columbia

Army is a 2-to-1 choice over Harvard.

Cornell ruled a 3-to-1 choice over Princeton.

Syracuse is a 5-to-2 choice over Florida.

Fordham was 8-to-5 favorite over Holy Cross.

Tufts in Soccer Duel With Brown

The Jumbo soccer team opposes the Brown kickers this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Providence.

This is the second game of the season for Tufts. The team lost to Tech, 2 to 1, last week.

Basilon E. Bogle, coach, has the following men on the first team: Gauger cf, Shankey olf, Real lif, Scarcco lif, Virge orf, Fairfield lhb, Smith chb, Lasley rhb, Mazzola fb, Whittaker fb, Chester goal.

Mayor, Park Head to Open Tourney

Mayor James M. Curley and Park Commissioner William P. Long tee off to open the annual golf tournament given by the mayor to the Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association at Franklin Park links on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Boston's chief citizen will play with Commissioner Long against Ralph Clifford, president of the Newspapermen's A. A., and Thomas B. Forsyth, secretary.

School Grid Slate

Waltham at Fitchburg.
Malden at Lynn Eastern.
Cambridge Latin at Somerville.
Medford at Haverhill.
Everett at Lawrence.
Quincy at Newton.
Revere at Brookline.
Salem at Salem.
Gloucester at Beverly.
Peabody at Marblehead.
Saugus at Swampscott.
Dedham at Natick.
Winthrop at Norwood.
Latin at Middlesex.
Methuen at Melrose.
Wakefield at Watertown.
Lexington at Winchester.
Stoneham at Woburn.
New Hampton at Huntington.
St. Marks at Milton Academy.
Manchester, Mass., at Concord.
Exeter at Harvard Frosh.
Tilton at New Hampshire Frosh.
Manchester, Mass., at Chelmsford.
Belmont at Reading.
Holy Cross Frosh at St. John's Prep.
Gardner at Greenfield.
Walpole at Attleboro.
Hingham at Whitman.

SCHOOL RESULTS

Bridgton Acad. 6, Bates Fr. 0.
Clark 12, N. H. Frosh, 6.
Harvard 100's 0, Noble & Greenough 0.
Kents Hill 0, Colby Fr. 0.
Roxbury Latin 0, Belmont Hill 0.

ST. JOE'S RING SHOW TONIGHT

Light heavyweights and heavies will feature Bill Cuddy's St. Joseph's T. A. S. amateur boxing tournament tonight at Mechanics Building. Six classes are carded, all open, including 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and light heavies and heavies.

Although the two bigger classes are expected to steal the thunder as they have in every tourney this year, the 160 pounders should provide some good battling.

The 160 pounders include Frankie Bevilacqua, North End; Armand Imbroglia, Randolph; Red Lemarre, Pawtucket, R. I.; Red Chase, Boston; Abbott Stonkus, Taunton; Joe Marsh, Cambridge; Johnny Green, South Boston; Mike Lansky, Taunton, and Danny Sullivan, Newton.

The light heavies, too, are a husky and capable looking bunch. They are Frank Lapointe, New Bedford; John Doyle, Boston; Julian Gleason, Lynn; Tom O'Hanlon, Park; Harry Drinkwater, North End, and Sam Gulian, Lawrence.

From now on, the St. Joe tourneys should be fiercely fought, for the "pures" are all driving for the Golden Glove series which starts in little over a month.

7 to 1 Shot Wins Lingfield Classic

Lingfield, Eng., Oct. 17 (AP)—A. K. Macomber's Nitakrit, at seven to one, today won Ye Lingfield Handicap over one and a half miles by five lengths from T. W. Blenkiron's Cherry Lad and 13 others. The race was worth $2000.

Fights Last Night

At Buffalo—Paul, Buffalo, d. Martin, Boston, dec.

At New York—Townsend, Vancouver, drew with F. Walker, N. J. Hrynkiw, Chicago, dr. Carlton, N. J., dec. Gomez, Cal., d. Dunlin, Brooklyn, dec. Dundee, N. J., d. Krieger, N. Y., K. O. (4).

At Brockton—Friend, Brockton, d. Acquaro, Lynn, dec. Brown, Brockton, d. Bernier, Quincy, K. O. (3).

At Lewiston—Delano, Boston, d. Crowley, Worcester, dec.

At Fall River—Salvadore, Edgartown, d. Lynch, S. I., dec. Herlihy, Lynn, d. Abesalie, Warren, dec. Bolton, Waltham, d. Frank, Conn., dec. Cortez, Fall River, d. Macedo, Fall River, K. O. (3).

At Bangor, Me.—Cottell, Bangor, d. Chester, Bath, dec. Violette, Oldtown, d. Cocheiski, Bath, dec.

Chicago—Ray Transito, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Matty Matthews, Kenosha, Wis. (1).

Canton, O.—Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Burns, San Francisco (10); newspaper decision.

St. Paul—Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago (10); newspaper decision; Mel Coleman, St. Paul, stopped Bob Fitzsimmons, Los Angeles (11).

Janesville, Wis—Davie Mater, Milwaukee, stopped Johnny Saunders, Green Bay (8).

Tampa, Fla.—Rolampo Sanmiro, Cuba, outpointed Joe Cortez, Mexico (10).

San Francisco—Gaston Leader, France outpointed Madison Dix, Bellingham, Wash. (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Vezzi Whitehead, Santa Monica, and Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, drew (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Charlie Cobb, San Diego, stopped Bobby O'Hara, Chicago (5).

Idaho Falls, Ida.—Eddie Baker, Salt Lake City, knocked out Ford Smith, Missoula, Mont. (3).

At Buffalo—Paul, Buffalo, d. Martin, Boston, dec.

At New York—Townsend, Vancouver, drew with F. Walker, N. J. Hrynkiw, Chicago, dr. Carlton, N. J., dec. Gomez, Cal., d. Dunlin, Brooklyn, dec. Dundee, N. J., d. Krieger, N. Y., K. O. (4).

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Idaho Falls, Ida.—Eddie Baker, Salt Lake City, knocked out Ford Smith, Missoula, Mont. (3).

NATICK IS READY FOR FITTONS

The Fittons' winning streak will be seriously threatened tomorrow afternoon when they run up against the strong Natick independents eleven at Dilboy Field, Somerville, starting at 2:30.

Boasting an all-collegiate lineup, the Natick team is ready for this game.

While the Fittons have one of the greatest ball tossers in semi-pro ranks in the person of Pat Elkins, the Natick eleven has strengthened considerably.

Starting lineup for Natick will be: Ted Dumas, Fordham, r. e.; Alsirini, Holy Cross, l. e.; Perkins, Ohio State, l. g.; Benzeni, Holy Cross, r. g.; Lennihan, well-known wrestler, who starred for St. Mary's in California, center; while Tracy, former Fordham star, and Kelley, St. John's Prep, will hold down the tackle positions.

In the backfield, Gibbons, Natick all-scholastic, will hold down the quarterback position; Penty, Boston College, and Garvey, Bucksport, halfbacks, and Wilson, Natick, fullback.

The Fittons' lineup will be as follows: Elcewicz and Hafferty, ends; Losser, Sheehan, guards; Linder, Fitzgerald, tackles; Dorfman, center; Yarnall, q. b.; Melanson, Vodpkiys, halfbacks; Elkins, fullback.

SUSPEND SHEM FROM TRACK

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP)—A "mystery" horse named Shem, which won a race for Maiden at the Havre de Grace track two weeks ago, has been suspended by the Maryland racing commission along with four men allegedly connected with his entry in the event.

William Mareno, listed as the owner of Shem, Leo Kammerman, P. Wesley and A. Ray were men suspended by the commission yesterday. No action was taken against William Kenedy, listed as trainer of the horse.

The suspension was set at the close of an investigation, started immediately after Shem had won the event, paying 5½ to 1. At the close of the race the horse was shipped from the track by truck without the stewards having a chance to check his identity.

Mareno and four associates were ordered to produce Shem at Laurel late Wednesday. Kennedy was the only one to appear. After questioning him, officials said there was "nothing to give out". They said they were satisfied Kennedy did not know where the horse had been taken.

The investigation was started when a large amount of "come back" money, placed on Shem in bets on books throughout the country, was telegraphed to the Havre de Grace mutuels. These bets forced quotations on Shem down from 30 to 1, to the 5½ to 1 which was paid.

Another horse, Ep, owned by Mareno, also was suspended. The suspension forbids Mareno to enter a horse on any track in the United States or Canada.

Tony Geniawicz Stars for Clark

Durham, N. H., Oct. 17—With Tony Geniawicz running wild, Clark school defeated the University of New Hampshire freshmen here, 12 to 0.

Geniawicz scored both touchdowns and was the star of the prep school team on offense and defence.

CLARK SCHOOL. NEW HAMPSHIRE
R. Day, re ..... lt, Lavigne
McGraw, rt ..... lt, McLeod (Mosely)
Mahoney, rg ..... lg, Lyon
Bowen, c ..... c, Moe
Murray, lg ..... rg, Morse
Billings, lt ..... rt, Kimball (Mercutte)
Stock, le ..... re, Wade
Messina, qb ..... qb, Crafts
Cross, rhb ..... lhb, McGrath (Mercutt)
Nicholson, lhb ..... rhb, Lucasik (Mosely)
Geniawicz, fb ..... fb, Rogers
Touchdowns—Geniawicz 2. Officials—Robison, Bates, Rex.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Lorraine S, Miss Vacuum, Wise Advocate, Edina, Lapidary, Betty Rye.
2—Wandotte, Bon Pepper, Mailliw.
4—Lister.
6—Prickly Heat, Open Go Shut, Outpost, Perfect Play, Don Caesar, Bobby Powers.
7—Devon, Knee Glader, Santa Sophia, Hazel Denson, Green Isle, Jack Alexander.
Weather clear; track slow.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Hasta Liego, Honey Kate, Lucky Polly, Trim, Wasteful, Discobolus, Mad Finn, Dust Bag.
2—Light Air, Nifty, Florence Dolan, Oregan Citizen, Tiger Prince, Georgiat, Diaquiri, Town Limit, Aristocrat, Emro, Shandy Gaff.
4—Clownish.
5—Monks first.
Weather clear, track heavy.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

2—Baritone, Full Time, Monocle, Rain or Shine, Fourth Ward.
4—Step Liz, Major General, Tinge.
5—Burning Blaze, Tred Avon, High Foot.
6—Sun Thorn, All Columbia, Shannon Star, Crossbones.
Weather clear; track fast.

JAMAICA CONSENSUS

First Race—Spanfair, Batteras, Kaleidoscope.
Second Race—Valour II, Sara Burden, and Tonald.
Third Race—Lucky Tom, Cambal, Fall Apple.
Fourth Race—Halcyon, Reveille Boy, Blenheim.
Fifth Race—Big Blow, Last Attempt, Venturous.
Sixth Race — Croyden, Shasta Grafton, Carnival.

AT LAUREL

1—Blaze White, Tinge, Donnella.
2—Kodak, Bubeln, Reid.
3—Quarter Deck, Storm, Berbey.
4—Benedict, Dalsaharn, Miss Liz.
5—Mr. Sponge, Curate, Burning Blaze.
6—Eager Fox, Margaret Mc, Al Columbia.
—Mouthpiece, Honey Grove, Mirbut.
BEST BET—Rorebel.

AT LATONIA

1—Azeez, Trim, Discobolus.
2—Town Limit, Uncle Henry, Fudge.
3—Stock Market, Dick Morris, Uncle Matt.
4—Florida Gold, Earl of Warwick, Chateau.
5—Air Pilot, Mad Pursuit, Kakapo.
6—Dark Sea, Pittsburgher, Cousin Jo.
7—Dudie's Star Play, Alysoun.
BEST BET—Dark Sea.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Simple Singer, Old Jefferson, Fortune Mio.
2—Bon Pepper, Mailliw, Crescent City.
3—Prospecthess, Guide Right, Homer L.
4—Kingarn, Calf Roper, Lists.
5—Masterly, Englewood, Stone Martin.
6—Hal Riley, Inheritor, Trek.
7—Infirmary, Down, Jack Alexander.
BEST BET—Simple Singer.

Neponset Eleven Faces Murphy Club

The Neponset Town Team will play the Murphy Club of Cambridge at the Neponset playground tomorrow. The kickoff will be at 2.

MAJOR BUILT WINNING ELEVENS

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Just 13 years ago they picked up the man in the iron hat and threw him in a front line dressing station. They took one look at him and said, "Flowers for one."

But somehow or other he survived those wounds of battle and after a couple of months the doctor admitted that he might live after all. But they said that he'd be blind. So Major Cavanaugh gave his watch away. A watch isn't much good to a blind man.

Today Major Cavanaugh is coaching at Fordham University and the only sign of his injured eyes is a pair of dark glasses he wears. Cavanaugh lived and he didn't go blind. He fooled the doctors and he's been fooling opposing football teams ever since.

They call Cavanaugh the man in the iron hat because he is practically never seen without a derby planted on his head. Cavanaugh is one of those soldiers who look like a soldier. Tall, broad and erect, he completely dominates the field when he steps out there to coach every afternoon.

Cav Runs Team With Military Tactics

He runs 1e team with military tactics. He doesn't like his players to smile at practice. Football is too great a game to be taken lightly, Cavanaugh thinks. It's serious—something like war. His teams reflect his character. His team is a military unit which advances pondderously and sometimes clumsily.

Suddenly a flank will be turned. The offense will discard its heavy weapons and become for the none a flashing, vibrant, speedy unit that takes advantage of the opening made by its heavy artillery.

Then backs like Jack Fisher and Jimmy Murphy will flash like a pair of lightning bugs across the line. They will throw passes and catch passes. They will fly on the wings of Cavanaugh's deceptive passing attack. They did that last Monday against Boston College and they won by a 26 to 0 count.

Cavanaugh was one of the first coaches to use the forward pass as a staple standard offensive weapon.

"It's easier to climb over a wall than to go through it," the major says.

Fordham teams throw passes from any part of the field and they throw well. Spring practice at Fordham consists of passing, passing and more passing. Last year Fordham passed every one of its opponents dizzy except that powerful St. Mary's team on the coast. This year Fordhem has another good team which may be a very good team.

Cavanaugh would like to win from N. Y. U. That N. Y. U.-Fordham game has become a tradition in New York city. Last year 70,000 crowded into the Yankee stadium to watch Fordham win.

Another 20,000 vainly stormed the portals of Colonel Ruppert's Hall Park trying to get in to see that titanic struggle. It was a bitter, hard-fought game in which finesse was many times forgotten and sheer primitive power exhibited. It was what coaches call a "dog fight." And it was a great show.

All the Doughty Major ever wants is a good chance. When he was coach at Rockhurst College he used to defeat Yale so regularly that the New Haven college finally dropped Mr. Fordham from its schedule. They admitted that Cavanaugh's teams were too tough for them.

The fame of the man in the iron hat attracted a great many good prep school players to Fordham. Now Cavanaugh has gridiron material that is the envy of every eastern coach. He does things with it, too.

Denis Boy Winner of Caulfield Cup

Victoria, Aust., Oct. 17 (AP)—Denis Boy, owned by W. Wallace and at odds of 12 to 1 today won the 36th running of the Caulfield Cup by a neck from J. Hurley's Prince Dayton. Sixteen horses ran the mile and a half. The winner's time was 2:31½. The race is worth about $20,000.

Aristons Eleven Battles Eagle C. C.

The Eagle Catholic Club of Roxbury plays the Wellesley Aristons, tomorrow afternoon, at the Marcella st. playgrounds, Roxbury. The Eagles have not lost since 1929, being undefeated in 28 straight games. The team is composed of former Mechanic Arts and High School of Commerce athletes.

College Football Highlight Games

NEW ENGLAND

Villanova and Boston College at Fenway Park.
Tufts at Brown.
Geneva at Boston University.
Wesleyan at Bowdoin.
Worcest. Tech. at Amherst.
Connecticut Aggies at Trinity.
Colb. at Dartmouth.
Rhode Island State at Bates.
Lebanon Valley at Springfield.
Massachusetts State at Norwich.
Coast Guard Academy at Middlebury.
New Hampshire at Maine.

EAST

Harvard at Army.
Pennsylvania at Columbia.
Hob. Cross at Fordham.
Princeton at Cornell.
Rutgers at New York University.
Williams at Rochester.
Manhattan at Colgate.
Florida at Syracuse.
Delaware at Navy.
Lehigh at Penn.
Western Reserves at Pittsburgh.
Wash. and Jeff. at West Maryland.
Providence at Clarkson.

SOUTH

Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Alabama at Tennessee.
Georgia at North Carolina.
Kentucky at Maryland.
Vanderbilt at L. S. U.
Wash. & Lee at West Virginia.
Duke at Duquesne.
William & Mary at V. P. I.
Mississippi A. & M. at Louisiana State.
Southern Methodists at Rice.

WEST

Yale at Chicago.
Drake at Notre Dame.
Bradley at Illinois.
Indiana at Iowa.
Purdue at Wisconsin.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Kansas Aggies at Kansas.
Marietta at Cincinnati.
Washington U. at Creighton.

FAR WEST

Oregon at Southern California.
Idaho at Washington.
California at Washington State.
Oregon Aggies at Stanford.
Santa Clara at Olympic Club.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Kola Kwariani, Russia, 40:30; Gardner Kirkus, 248, Hungary, threw Stanislaus Stasiak, 238, Chicago, 16 seconds; Karl Pojetio, Chicago, threw Leon Smith, 240, Chicago, 19:31; Hans Steinke, Germany, threw Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, 13:00; Jim Browhead, California, and George Calza, Philadelphia, drew; Frank Speare, Georgia, defeated Joe Savoldi, Mendi, Colorado, decision. (All heavyweights.)

Omaha, Neb.—Freddy Myers, 200, Chicago, defeated George Vassell, 217, Los Angeles, decision; Jean Pierre Roy, 220, Montreal, defeated George Kasley, 198, two straight falls, 31:00 and 1:15.

HARVARD LEADS ARMY AT END OF HALF, 14-13

WHITE, WOOD STAR FOR CRIMSON

Harvard Lineup

HARVARD	WEST POINT
Record, la	re, Sheridan
Hardy, lt	rt, Sweasy
Esterley, lg	rg, Trice
Hallowell, c	c, Lazar
Myerson, rg	lg, Summerfelt
Kopans, rt	lt, Price
Francisco, re	le, King
Wood, qb	qb, Elliott
Schreeschewsky, rhb	lhb, Stecker
White, fb	fb, Kilday

OFFICIALS—Ed Thorpe, De La Salle, referee; C. T. McCarthy, Germantown, umpire; T. A. McCabe, Holy Cross, linesman; F. W. Palmer, Colby, field judge.

Continued From First Page

who got back to his 33-yard line, where Kopan nailed him. Elliott was stopped by Hardy after a two-yard gain.

Elliott's kick was partly blocked by Myerson, but Crickard got the ball on his own 25-yard line and went back 12 yards before he was tackled by Sheridan. Sebastian hurt the play and Captain Graham going in at right half for the Army.

On the first play Barry Wood knocked a pass to White who ran to Army's 16-yard line before he was brought down by Sheridan. Sherry failed to gain but Crickard ran around King to Army's three-yard line, Stecker making the tackle.

Sheridan broke in fast and dropped Crickard for a loss. Wood drop kicked wide to right, although recovered by the Harvard captain, it was the Army's ball on their 25-yard line.

After two running plays that failed Elliot punted to Crickard, who was downed on his 35-yard line, tackled by Suarez and Sheridan. King nailed Crickard for a four-yard loss.

On a fake spinner, Sherry went through for nine yards before he was stopped by Kilday. Crickard skipped around King for a first down, but Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Wood's short kick was downed by Hallowell on Harvard's 45-yard line. Myerson stopped Elliot at the line. Stecker was downed after Sherry on Harvard's 44-yard line. Stecker's forward passe to King failed.

Hardy stopped Elliot for no gain. On the next play, Stecker went around Hageman behind interference and Schreeschewsky tackled him.

Score: Army 6, Harvard 0.

Wood kicked off over the ball went over the goal line. Army's ball on their own 20-yard line. Rain starting to fall heavily. Elliot failed to gain and Kilday was stopped on the next play for a three-yard loss.

Elliot punted to Crickard who signalled for a fair catch in mid-field. Wood's pass was knocked down by Elliot and a second incompleted pass by Wood cost Harvard five yards. On a fake double pass, Sherry went through for six yards. Both teams were off side as Wood punted out to bounds on Army's 15-yard line. Wood's kick was downed by Hallowell on Army's 26-yard line.

Stecker went around Mouthesian to the 35-yard line, just missing a down. Kilday hit the line for a first down. Kilday was stopped after gaining a yard. Hardy stopped Graham for a four-yard loss.

Stecker ran around Hageman in Harvard's 20-yard line where he was tackled by Wood.

Nazro went in at end for Mouchegian. Stecker's first pass over the center of the line was completed by King for 5-yard gain.

On the next play Stecker broke through and but Sheridan recovered for a touchdown. Stecker kicked the goal.

Score—Army 13, Harvard 0.

Wood's kick-off over the goal line. Army's ball on their 20-yard line. Kopan stopped Elliott for no gain and Kilday failed when he took a shot at Hardy.

Elliott punted to Crickard, who signalled for a fair catch on his own 30-yard line. Crickard went through to Army's 46-yard line, but Sherry failed to gain on the next play. Crickard skipped around King for four yards. Crickard got two yards through Summerfelt as the period ended.

Score, end first period: Army 13, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Army sent in its second string backfield at start of period, with Carver for Elliot, Herb for Kilday, Johnson for Graham and Fields for Stecker.

Wood punted but the kick was returned as Army was unable to gain. Johnson dove through for a first at midfield. Lazar stopped Crickard for no gain. But on the next play, Crickard went through to the 42-yard line, missing a first down by inches.

Easterly was hurt and Talbot went in at guard for Harvard. White dove over the line for a first down on the Army's 40-yard line.

Crickard failed on a reverse play and then White just missed completing a pass from Wood. Hageman failed to connect with Wood's pass and Harvard took a five-yard penalty. Wood punted to Carver who was nailed by Talbot on Army's 16-yard line.

West Point was penalized 15 yards for holding. Crickard scooped up Field's punt and went back 9 yards to Army's 29-yard line. Army was offside and Harvard advanced to the 24-yard line by penalties.

Wood's fist pass over the center to Nazro gave Harvard a first down on the Army's 17-yard line. Herb broke through and tossed Crickard for a 3-yard loss.

Wood threw a pass to Crickard on the Army's 4-yard line. Crickard slipped outside Suarez to the 1-yard line.

White dove over the center for a touchdown. After finishing the pass from center, Wood ran around Sheridan for the extra point.

Score: Army 13; Harvard 7.

Mays went in at halfback for Harvard in place of Crickard and Koposark at end in place of Sheridan for Army. Fields ran back Army's kickoff to Army's 22-yard line. Hallowell hurt on Fields' five-yard smash through Kopans.

Francisco at end for Harvard in place of Hageman. Nazro stopped Carver for short gain and Fields punted to Mays, who made a fair catch on his own 42-yard line. Mays went through Field for a first. Carver stopped Mays for a five-yard loss; three of which he got back on next play through the line.

Army penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and it was Harvard's ball on the Army's 38-yard line.

Wood's forward pass to White was completed on the 15-yard line and White went over for a touchdown. Wood kicked for the goal. Score—Harvard 14, Army 13.

Herb kicked off to White, who got back to the 20-yard line before King got him. Bancroft and Fields went in for Suarez and Sherry and Mays had failed to gain.

Wood punted outside on Army's 43-yard line. Carver and Cunningham and Francisco and went out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. On next play Johnson went around Nazro to Harvard's 25-yard line, where he was brought down by Wood. Johnson's run netted Army 37 yards.

On a spread play, Fields hit the line for eight yards. But a double pass, Fields to Johnson, failed to gain. Fields failed to make first down. Harvard's ball on their own 14-yard line.

Crickard went around King for seven yards before Fields nailed him. Sherry hit the line for two yards, and on the next play Crickard got a first down on a plunge at guard on Harvard's 27-yard line. Crickard made a yard on a wide end sweep.

White picked up another yard at right tackle. Wood punted outside on the Army's 33-yard line. Carver and Fields failed to gain. Fields for a yard loss. Johnson dropped Fields' perfect pass.

Cunningham went in at end for Harvard in place of Hallowell. On a back of the line forward pass Carver to Johnson, Carver made 15 yards and then Fields punted to Crickard on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Sherry dove through the line on a fake formation for six yards. Dean replaced White in Harvard backfield. Crickard slipped around Koposack for a first down on his own 45-yard line.

Crickard failed to gain but picked up five yards on the next play. Crickard failed to gain. And Wood punted to Carver who fumbled but recovered and was thrown by Nazro on his 15-yard line.

Two line smashes by Carver and Fields picked up six yards for the Army. And then Cunningham intercepted Fields' pass with Harvard's ball on Army's 27-yard line. Sherry carried the ball out of bounds. Mays took Crickard's place in Harvard backfield.

Elwell Captains Harvard Seconds

William P. Elwell of Arlington has been elected to the captaincy of the Harvard second varsity football eleven.

Elwell is right tackle on this year's second varsity and was a regular on the scrubs last year. He weed on his 21st birthday last spring. He is 21 years old, tips the scales at 180 pounds, and his height is 6 feet, 2 inches. His home address is 94 Pleasant st., Arlington, and he prepared at the Belmont Hill school.

Report Harris to Get New Contract

Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Detroit News today says Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris undoubtedly will return as manager of the Detroit American League team next year.

"Although he has not signed a contract, it is understood he will be offered one within the next two months," the News says.

Harris' contract expired this year and there had been rumors that he would not return to Detroit.

EAGLE LEADER TEARS OFF SEVERAL YARDS

Joe Kelley, Boston College captain and halfback, making a long gain in second period of the game with Villanova at Fenway Park.

Big Green and Lions Stage Annual Clash

Continued From First Page

ners and reverses managed to pick up one first down, plunging deep in his own territory after the first kicks were over, but a 15-yard penalty nullified the Lion attack.

With the ball behind, Bill McCall, acting Dartmouth captain, was content to kick on first down.

Columbia had the advantage through the remainder of the first period, due to Hewitt's shifty line bucking, but the Lions could not reach Dartmouth territory.

Hewitt, hampered by 15 and 25-yard penalties for roughing in his line, ripped through the Dartmouth forwards for chunks of five, seven and eight yards. He pulled up three first downs, but could not get clear as the first quarter ended.

Dartmouth failed to score a first down.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Columbia 0.

Second Period.

Columbia lost the first scoring opportunity of the game as another 15-yard penalty, in the midst of a smashing drive that carried from the Lion 20-yard line to Dartmouth's 25-yard stripe, halted the march and forced Hewitt to try a drop kick for a field goal from his own 41-yard line.

The kick was short.

Columbia picked up three more first downs, with Dartmouth still no defensive factor in the 55-yard drive as Hewitt ripped the Indian line apart.

Cliff Montgomery, sophomore understudy, took Hewitt's place halfway through the second quarter and dominated a line-ripping drive of 20 yards to midfield, but another penalty, this time for offside, stopped the new assault.

One meager forward pass of nine yards from Bill Morton to Hal Stanley and another of 15 yards, completed the Dartmouth offense.

Montgomery plunged across for the first Columbia touchdown a few minutes before the end of the second quarter after Fishmen, Dartmouth fullback, fumbled on his own 10-yard line. Four Lions smothered the ball with a clear path to the goal.

Jay Hodupp, substitute fullback, crashed the Dartmouth left tackle for nine yards to the one-yard line. Montgomery carried the ball over but Hodupp missed the goal.

Score, Columbia 6, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Matal, sophomore end from Lawrence, blocked Bill Morton's kick when the Dartmouth acting captain punted from his own 40 yards in his 14-yard line and staggered across the line with Columbia's second touchdown almost at the start of the third period.

Hewitt's drop kick for the extra point was good, but holding in both lines forced him to do it again to score the added point.

Columbia led 13 to 0 for the first time since the series began in 1880.

COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH
Matal, le	le, Donner
Sherwood, lt	lt, Durgin
Grenda, lg	lg, Hoffman
McDuffee, c	c, Kimball
Nobletti, rg	rg, Pyles
Migliori, rt	rt, Baldwin
Ecling, se	le, Mackey
Hewitt, qb	qb, Morton
Loughan, lhb	lhb, McCall
Rovere, rhb	rhb, Frigard
Schwartz, fb	fb, Wilson

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—D. F. Cann, N. Y. U. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—B. J. Kelly, Springfield. Game starts at 2:30.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Vesta K. (Finnerty)	3.50	2.70	2.60
Belle K. (Dorsey)	—	16.90	4.80
Manassas (Merriman)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Frenzied Girl, spring O'Mac, Polyp, Chipola, Wise Cross, Firelover, Mankiller, Gloria Blanc, Prince Rock.

SECOND RACE

Uncle Henry (C. E. Allen)	8.12	2.82	2.04
Finlay (B. Martin)	—	3.08	2.24
Jeff O'Neil (C. Turner)	—	—	6.18

ALSO RAN—Bonnie Water, Prince Mexicum, Sunh seas, Golden Thread, His Honor, Bill Morris.

THIRD RACE

Uncle Matt (Oliver)	8.50	5.51	3.60
Downtown (Montgomery)	—	11.16	5.70
Stock Market (C. Meyer)	—	—	8.18

ALSO RAN—Fan Dance, Sirris, Fortteresia, Flimsy.

FOURTH RACE

Lincoln Plant (C. Allen)	9.16	3.50	1.87
Tommy (J. Haupt)	—	13.14	11.60
Nolmans (Arcaro)	—	—	26.10

ALSO RAN—Baby Debi, Florida Gold, Chatmon, Earl of Warwick, Golden Bun.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

Blaze White (M. Garner)	8.20	4.10	3.60
Donnelly (R. Leisman)	—	3.30	3.10
Sunny Suire (E. Lepper)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Tough Girl, Wan Mill, Swift and True, Tiger, Baby, Dolly.

SECOND RACE

Rubots (Pezia)	13.50	8.30	5.60
Casper (H. West)	—	6.40	3.90
Star Lassie (G. Ellis)	—	—	8.90

ALSO RAN—Tom Hold, Radiak, Peach Basket, Pretty Boy.

THIRD RACE

Quarter Deck (J Renick)	5.80	3.70	2.60
Storm (G. Ellis)	—	3.20	2.60
Prince Fest (Nerney)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Sidney Grant, Berber, Exsare.

FOURTH RACE

Springsteel (M. Garner)	3.40	2.10	2.10
Hawkins (Calfee)	—	2.10	2.10
Rosechel (Rejskab)	—	—	2.10

ALSO RAN—Mendi, Pennywise, Tarquin, Peggy Lassie, LOYANIA

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE

Hostieras (Rebori)	13-5	6-5	5-5
Spanfair (G. Rose)	—	7-5	7-10
Warfa Fox (Pichon)	—	—	8-5

ALSO RAN—Popcorn, Archy, Bonnie Prince, Tom Mac, Kaleidoscope, Sunny, Habanero, Jayarbe.

SECOND RACE

Sara Jordon (Robertson)	4-5	1-4	1-20
Red Ronald (Pichon)	—	1-1	1-3
Blenheim Walther (Berardelli)	—	—	1-4

ALSO RAN—Dress Ship, Extempore.

THIRD RACE

Cornbal (Ambrose)	—	7-1	7-5
Regula Baddun (Kelsay)	—	4-1	7-5
Lord Tom (A. Parsons)	—	—	2-5

ALSO RAN—Allenfeen, Fall Apple.

FOURTH RACE

Ormesby (Dreamland)	4-5	11-20	—
Ala Carte (G. Rose)	—	2-5	—
Bleeding Valley (Berardelli)	—	—	1-1

ALSO RAN—Rocky News, Halcyon.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

PRINCETON AND CORNELL AT IT

Schoellkopp Field, Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—A drizzling rain was falling at intervals and a raw wind sweeping the field as Cornell and Princeton met today in the fifth renewal of their modern grid-iron rivalry.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell, unable to gain, on the kick-off, fumbled and Cornell recovered on the Tiger's 25 yard line. Two plays later the New York State team scored. The try for point was blocked. There was no more scoring in the period.

Score—Cornell 6, Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cornell started another drive from its own 40-yard line that penetrated to Princeton's 33-yard line before it failed, when Hedden dropped as pass. They exchanged punts without advantage to either team.

Cornell's speedy backfield ripped off two first downs in mid-field, but was stopped on the Tiger's 46-yard line.

They exchanged punts again and Cornell opened up a passing attack as the period ended.

SCORE—Cornell 6, Princeton 0.

WOMAN'S BODY IN HARBOR

The body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Helen Blazer, wife of Barney Blazer, a barge captain, was found floating in the water off Constitution Wharf late today by harbor police.

Identification was made by Thomas Morrison, a fireman attached to Engine 31, and Capt. Robert Young, another barge captain.

Capt. Blazer was notified at Scituate, and immediately began the return trip to Boston.

According to police, Mrs. Blazer was seen yesterday on the barge while it was tied up at Railroad pier. There were no marks of foul play on the body.

Villanova Grid Team Defeats B. C., 12-6

Continued From First Page

Kelley hit tackle for another first down on the B. C. yard line. Freitas punted to Gordon on the Villanova 30-yard line. He was stopped on his 40-yard line. Three Villanova plays failed and Potts punted to Freitas on B. C. 19-yard line.

Freitas kicked to Golden on B. C. 40, where he was stopped.

EAGLES MAKE 3; FIRST DOWNS

Villanova failed to gain. B. C. took the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line. Freitas and Chesnulevich made 7 yards and Kelly skirted left end for a first down. Villanova was penalized 5 yards for off side.

Kelley made another first down on visitors' 43-yard line. Chesnulevich and Calkley gave B. C. first down on Villanova's 28-yard line. The quarter ended with B. C. ball on Villanova's 26-yard line.

Score, end first period, Villanova 0, B. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. lost the ball on downs on Villanova's 18-yard line. Potts was stopped for a loss. Freitas got around left end for 15 yards and a first down. Freitas and Edwards were offside. B. C. failed to gain and Freitas kicked offside on visitors' 25-yard line, Kavanagh replaced Golden for Villanova.

FREITAS CIRCLES FOR GAIN

Potts kicked to Villanova's 43-yard line where Carr of B. C. was offside. Ventura made 5 yards for Villanova. Freitas got around left end for 15 yards and a first down on Villanova's 37-yard line. Casey relieved Randosy for Villanova. Dougan for Callery for B. C. Kelley made nine yards on two plunges but fumbled. The ball was recovered by Conti for Villanova on his 17-yard line.

Ventura replaced Keough for Villanova; Emmet for Reynolds for B. C. Ventura went around his right end for 28 yards to his own 45-yard line, where he was run off side. A pass from Cavanagh to Casey made nine yards. Potts made it first down on B. C. 45-yard line.

On a bad pass from center Villanova was set back 20 yards. Killilea went around his right end for 28 yards to his own 45-yard line, where he was run off side. A pass from Cavanagh to Casey made nine yards. Potts made it first down on B. C. 45-yard line.

After picking up 5 yards the score at end of half Villanova 0, B. C. 0.

Third Period.

Chesnulvick kicked off for B. C. to Donohue of Villanova, who ran back 25 yards to Villanova's 40-yard line. Donohue fumbled and B. C. recovered on Villanova's 36-yard line. Chesnulevich lost 10 yards on an attempted pass.

Villanova took the ball on their own 45-yard line. Ventura made 8 yards and then kicked offside on B. C. 20-yard line. After loosing 6 yards, B. C. kicked to Cavanagh, who ran back to the 40-yard line. Score: B. C. 0, Villanova 6. Casey failed to make placement kick.

Score—B. C. 0, Villanova 6.

Donohue kicked off outside on B. C. 25-yard line. Donohue kicked off again on the 40-yard line. Kelley ran it back to B. C. 30-yard line. Chesnulvich made three yards and Kelley made his first down on Eagles' 45-yard line. On an attempted forward pass Freitas was intercepted. Kelley ran ball to O'Donnell of Villanova, who recovered on B. C. 35-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty and a pass for 25 yards was good for a touchdown.

Score—Villanova 12, B. C. 0.

Potts failed to kick the extra point. Score, Villanova 12, B. C. 0.

Brice replaced Terry for Villanova. Chesnulevich replaced Callery on his own 20-yard line. He was down on his 38-yard line. Dougan went in for Callery for B. C. Brice kicked to Freitas on Eagles' 28-yard mark and ran back four yards. Dougan made eight yards and Chesnulvich made first down on B. C. 42-yard line.

Zizzo replaced Conti for Villanova and Killilea for Musco for B. C. Freitas kicked to Cavanagh on Villanova's 10-yard line. Villanova lost five yards and Brice kicked to Freitas on visitors' 45-yard line. Freitas was thrown back to Villanova's 10-yard line. Beaudine replaced Potts for Villanova.

Brice kicked five yards by Chesnuvelich and Dougan made five yards the period ended with the ball on Villanova's 40-yard line.

Score—B. C. 0, Villanova 12.

B. C. ball, third down, five yards to go on Villanova's five-yard line. Scrimmage. Freitas was stopped on Villanova's two-yard line. Villanova took ball on their own two-yard line.

Brice kicked from behind his own goal line to Freitas on Villanova's 40-yard line; he was downed on the 45-yard line. On four tries B. C. failed and Villanova was given the ball on downs on their own 32-yard line. On four plays Villanova was penalized 15 yards for holding, ball being placed on Villanova's seven-yard line. Dalabrida for O'Donnell for Villanova.

Brice kicked from behind his goal line to Freitas on Villanova's 49-yard line. Slamis went in for Taylor for B. C. Casey intercepted a B. C. pass on Villanova's 25-yard line and ran to B. C. 32-yard line.

VILLANOVA	B. C.
Terry, le	re, Devenuti
Edwards, lt	rt, Coubig
Keough, lg	rg, Taylor
Carr, c	c, Downes
Conti, rg	lg, Whalen
Bickey, rt	lt, Reynolds
O'Donnell, re	le, Musco
Cavanaugh, qb	qb, Freitas
Donahue, rhb	lhb, Chesnulevich
Randosz, lhb	rhb, Callery
Potts, fb	fb, J. Kelley

Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpires, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; linesman, S. A. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, A. V. Bratt, Tufts. Time—Four 13-minute periods.

A pass from Casey to Donohue was incomplete. Freits intercepted a forward pass on his 10-yard line and ran it back 14 yards.

Chesnulevich's pass was intercepted by Donohue on B. C. 35-yard line, and ran it back to B. C. 15-yard line. Walter Kelly replaced Freitas for B. C. Beaudine made 15 yards, but Villanova was offside and penalized five yards. Villanova took another 15-yard penalty.

Harry Downes intercepted Cavanaugh's pass on his 20-yard line and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Score: B. C. 6, Villanova 12.

E. Kelley replaced J. Kelly for B. C. W. Kelley's pass was incomplete after the extra point. Score: B. C. 6, Villanova 12.

E. Kelly kicked to Beaudine on Villanova's 15-yard line. He ran back to his 30-yard line. Golden went in for Cavanaugh for the visitors. Villanova made a first down on B. C.'s 48-yard line on two plays. O'Malley replaced Coubig for B. C. Beaudine and Donohue made first down on B. C.'s 32-yard line. Romano replaced Downes for B. C. Casey went through for a first down on B. C. 18-yard line. Villanova penalized for excessive time out. Passby for Golden for Villanova. Villanove lost the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line.

A long pass was incomplete and B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding as the game ended.

Final score Villanova 12; B. C. 6.

YALE LEADS AT HALF, 7 TO 0

Continued From First Page

punted to Parker on Yale's 49-yard mark. Yale made first down on a pass, Taylor to Parker, advancing to the Maroons 35-yard line. Stagg intercepted a long forward pass by Crowley on Chicago's 8-yard stripe.

The Eli sophomore punted to Parker who made a fair catch on Chicago's 35-yard line. The Maroons recovered a Yale fumble. Crowley to Stagg passed to Wein on Chicago's 41-yard line.

Zimmer, substituted for Parker, who was tossed on Yale's 16-yard line.

After two smashes at the line Zimmer punted out of bounds on Chicago's 49-yard line.

Levering replaced Muhifeld at fullback and snatched a Chicago pass on Yale's 50-yard line. Taylor ripped over left tackle for 15 yards and first down on Chicago's 36-yard line.

Then the Eli's began to pass, the last over-head toss from Taylor to Crowley netting Chicago's 11-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Yale 0, Chicago 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Capt. Booth replaced Crowley at left half for Yale. With the ball on the 11-yard line Taylor picked up four yards and then Booth swept to Chicago's three-yard line on an indirect pass from Taylor. Taylor then scored across the midiron and dove over the line in the corner for a touchdown.

Booth then kicked the extra point making the score:

Yale 7, Chicago 0.

Booth after carrying the ball and shooting forward passes, the Elis smashed their way to Chicago's three-yard line. Here Paul Stagg intercepted Booth's aerial shot intended for a touchdown as young Stagg stood on his own goal line, and then fell into the end zone.

The officials gave the ball to Chicago on the Maroon 20-yard line.

After completing a short pass, the Maroons punted to Booth, who returned to Yale's 32-yard line. A penalty against Chicago and a line smash by Levering gave Yale a first down on its 43-yard line. Levering fumbled with Zimmer recovering for Chicago. Zimmer made first down on Yale's 46-yard line.

Booth then stopped this rally by spearing Stagg's long pass, running the ball back 20 yards to Yale's 35-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Yale 7, Chicago 0.

Townsend-Walker Fight Is a Draw

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Billy Townsend, Eastern start gained the Vancouver welterweight flash no better than a draw with tough Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J.

The Canadian star, who got up off the floor to beat Eddie Ryan in his first start here last week, took many heavy punishment from Walker in Madison Square Garden last night, but he still was forcing the fighting in the 10th and final round.

After a slow start, Walker began finding the range with solid jolts in the fifth round and had Townsend groggy with two terrific rights in the ninth. Townsend, however, finished fast to earn a draw.

MURRAY RUNS 70 YDS. FOR H. C. SCORE

FORDHAM	HOLY CROSS
Conroy, le	re, Cavalieri
Urdavinis, lt	rt, Riess
Healey, lg	rg, Balsamides
Davis, c	c, Savilli
Howell, rg	lg, Zenisek
C. Murphy, rt	rt, Ryan
Tobin, re	le, Colucci
McDermott, qb	qb, O'Connell
J. Murphy, lhb	rhb, Murray
Manis, rhb	lhb, Griffin
Zapustas, fb	fb, Kelley

Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—W. R. Elcock, Dartmouth. Head linesman—E. P. Sherlock, Harvard. Field judge—F. S. Bergen, Princeton.

Continued From First Page

the kickoff marched from its own 30-yard line to Fordham's 25 but O'Connell fumbled there and Jamis recovered.

Fordham started a march of its own which also was halted by a fumble after carrying to Holy Cross 25-yard line.

Howell's costly fumble by Murphy on Holy Cross's 5-yard line after Fordham had marched 55 yards on power plays and passes. Murray, what appeared to be a certain touchdown just before the end of the quarter, was called back when the officials ruled O'Connell made a quick kick on the first play to his own 30-yard line.

Score end of first period: Fordham 0, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Both lines stiffened at the start of the second quarter and neither team was able to gain consistently. O'Connell had the better of a kicking duel with Zapustas, Holy Cross finally getting possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Donovan substitute back, ran around left end for 12 yards and O'Connell added 3 more on the fullback line for 15 more and another first down on Fordham's 30-yard line.

The Purple scored early in the end of the half. Murray breaking through his own left tackle after receiving a lateral from Howell on its 20-yard line and running 70 yards for a touchdown.

No touch had as yet been laid on him as he cut back sharply across the field and ran straight down the sidelines. Howell's kick for the point was blocked.

Score—Holy Cross 6, Fordham 0

Taking the kickoff on its own 10-yard line, Fordham, on long line plays through the line and around the ends, marched to midfield but the whistle ending the half halted the advance.

Score, end of second period: Holy Cross 6, Fordham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fordham threatened at the end of the third quarter, tearing through the Holy Cross line and completing two short aerials for an advance of 50 yards to the visitors' 19-yard line.

The alert O'Connell intercepted a pass there and kicked out of danger.

GENEVA LEADS B. U. TERRIERS

Geneva scored on Boston University in the first period at Nickerson Field Auburndale, when Sauer went over for a touchdown. The visitors also made the point after for a score.

The teams battled nip and tuck in the second quarter and the Terriers threatened to score but lacked the punch. Phil Dillon was the brightest star for B. U. in this session.

FIRST PERIOD

B. U. kicked off to Geneva and shortly after the boot the Terriers got a fine break when Rodemeyer was touched by a Hart punt and B. U. recovered at midfield.

But the fortunes switched again when Clem fumbled and Cooper recovered for Geneva at midfield.

The Geneva offense then opened up Sauer proved a one-man offense and carried down the field with two thrusts by Allman thrown in.

Four successive first downs gave Geneva the ball on the B. U. seven-yard stripe and Sauer broke over for a touchdown. Graham kicked the extra point.

Score—Geneva 7, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

B. U. came back fighting for the second period and gave the Geneva team plenty of trouble as well as holding the big Geneva team from their own territory.

B. U. took the ball on its own 20-yard stripe and started a sustained march that carried the Hootsienin dig the brunt of the work and his off-tackle busts had Geneva on its heels.

Eddie Hart's passing also helped in this march. B. U. worked its way down to the Geneva 8 yard on Geneva's 20-yard line with possibilities of tieing up the contest but Geneva the whistle blew, ending the half.

Score—Geneva 7, B. U. 0.

Jefferson Club to Play Purples

Jefferson Club of Cambridge, formerly the East Cambridge Catholic Club, will play the strong Cathedral Purples tomorrow at 2:30 at the Randolph st. playgrounds.

Jefferson Club has former high school and prep school stars. Both teams are undefeated this season.

MYOPIA HUNT MEET ON

FIVE RACES CARDED AT TOPSFIELD

NORWEGIANS MEET NEEDHAM

The Needham and Norwegian

con A. C. and the Dorchester Waverly.

BRIDGTON IN CONQUEST

Belmont Hill Edged by Roxbury Latin

Roxbury Latin edged Belmont ... at West Roxbury in a ... marred by loose handling of ...

The score came in the second period when ... the home team ... on the Belmont 19-yard line ... passed to Ross for the touchdown.

Score—Roxbury Latin 6. Touchdown—Ross. Referee—Donahue.

SPORTS REEL

"Now Jim, there's one more thing I want you to remember," says Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, giving Capt. Jim Murphy, the former Biddeford high school boy, near final instructions, yesterday, for today's game against Holy Cross. Murphy is the Maroon's chief threat. And one of the greatest backs in the country.

Not in five years has Jack Dempsey looked as lean and hard as he does today. When the cameraman ... the old Man Killer in his Reno gymnasium the result was a photo strangely like the Dempsey of old. If the Manassa Mauler is not all the way back he is mighty near it.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Art (The Great) ... whom the Braves ... Milwaukee, wired Judge Fuchs, telling him how smart he was in securing the services of such a great first baseman.

Shires will probably allow Fuchs to hang around awhile if the Judge behaves himself.

The Great One calls his ... concentrated punch.

It takes more than punch to get Bostonians dizzy.

If Art called ... punch," that would be ... else again.

If talk could win a pennant the Braves, with Shires, would have the 1932 flag won already.

It's too bad Shires never entered politics. He possesses the greatest political power ... wind power.

Shires once had hopes of becoming a fighter. He quit when his hands wouldn't work as fast as his tongue.

Shires now claims ... not a certain foamy brew ... made Milwaukee famous ... Shires.

But according to reports, Shires was only front man for the brew.

Would ... a few minutes Mr. Shires? We want to hear Mr. McS...'s broadcast of the football game.

M. G. A. Constitution Clause Under Fire

Husky Harriers in Two Victories

... George Lamb ... miler and Walter ... Braintree High half-miler, won the freshman race for Northeastern handily, 41-19.

MR. BOSTON

F. JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

Allen to Seek Kayo

Allen says he will knock out Mc-...

Allen is a stiff right hand puncher, also aggressive. Something is going to happen when he ... into McCarthy who can hit, take a punch, and who loves to fight.

Newton Lou Dorval, who gets ... at thumping Ernie Schaaf at the Boston Garden next month has opened his training camp in this city. ... Dorval was almost knocked for a loop when a plane in which he was riding turned over ... Dorval came through the accident unmarked.

McLEAN IN CHARGE

... the Boston Garden ... Dempsey will be fighting with ... well known ...

Amherst Is Host to Worcester Tech

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Hence the desirability of being smooth and natural-like in your efforts.

(Copyright, John F. Dille, 1931)

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

SCHOFIELD REMINISCES

LIKES CARNATIONS

DAVIS ADDS A NAME

TO HONOR ANDERSON

MISS MELLEDY RECOVERING

LEADS ORCHESTRA

"PACKY" TO CONVENTION?

CURLEY POPULAR

Springfield Student Held in Boy's Death

24,017 Register for Primary in Medford

Everett Trust Takes $300,000 City Loan

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Samuel W...son, 330 Second st., and Louise Bocan, 270 Third st.

Joseph J. Folkeen, 84 Poplar st., and Agnes M. Carron, 234 ...

Robert M. Hill and Marion Hayes, both of ... East ...

CAMBRIDGE

Roland A. Pearl, 23 Central ave., Revere, and Helen G. McDermott, 138 Cherry st.

NBC-CBS CHAINS JOIN

Hour Taken by Presidential Program

By N. E. T.

MAKING RADIO HISTORY

OUR TIP TAKEN

GIVAN, YOU'RE ANOTHER

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

213 M—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

... M—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7.45- 8.00 A. M.

11.00-11.15 A. M.

12.00-12.15 P. M.

2.45- 3.00 P. M.

6.45- 7.00 P. M.

11.15-11.30 P. M.

For Those Who Dance

6.00—WAAB—Trini Orchestra.

... WBZ—Joe Rines ...

Ten High Spots

6.15—WBZ ...

... WEEI ... Band.

... WBZ—Marshal ... Reception.

... WAAB ... Miller.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
[illegible]	WAAB	213
[illegible]	WNAC	244
[illegible]	WBZ	303
[illegible]	WEEI	[illegible]
[illegible]	WLOE	[illegible]
[illegible]	WHDH	[illegible]
[illegible]	WBSO	[illegible]

Outside Stations

Saturday, October 17

6.00 P. M.

6.15 P. M.

6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Whispering Jack Smith.

WEEI—... news.

WLOE—Variety program.

6.45 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.

WNAC—Twilight Tunes.

WBZ—Topics in Brief.

7.00 P. M.

WAAB—Bing Crosby.

WNAC—News.

7.15 P. M.

WNAC—Political situation.

WBZ—Jesters.

WELI—Salvation Army program.

WHDH—Cathedral echoes.

11.15 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.

Personalities on the Air

Three eminent educators inaugurating a series of discussions in the fields of economics and psychology are heard o'er WEEI at 8 tonight.

Bing Crosby will switch to WNAC when he gets his sponsor early ...

... Al Martin ... now and ... may re-...

People's Symphony concerts start a series on WBZ at 3.15 tomorrow to continue to March ... network. Dr. ... and Dr. Harry ... to NBC ... hour will ... WNAC's ... genial ... American ... BILL ... WBZ ... PARENTI ... a 50-year ... he teach ... saxophone ... ARTHUR MARTELL is con... on WBZ ... slogan ... NBC ... BILL DALY, wears ... ABE LYMAN ... cab ... DRAGON ... Soprano ... JACK MIL... WAAB ... feature, says his ... to become a radio ...

The Boston Floating Hospital

THE TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW

Jackson Memorial Building

Free Treatment

Application for admission of patients should be made to

Edward W. Pope, Chairman, 20 Ash Street Ralph Lowell, Treasurer, 70 Federal Street

Activities in Churches

MISSION DAY TOMORROW IN DIOCESE

From China

"The Living Bible" of Dudley St. Church

PROTESTANT ACTIVITIES INCREASE

HEARST STOCK DIVIDENDS FOR YEAR EARNED

STATE ST.

Hears:

The better acting rail and bond markets did not present realizing buying traders. When extra strength carried the industrials close to [illegible] who, when they ex[illegible] some resistance, prof[illegible] were accepted. Should [illegible] be done [illegible] new high [illegible] commitments can be expected on a greater degree of [illegible] at the start of the week.

Currency Hoarding

Short Selling

STOCKS MIXED IN BOSTON

Boardroom Briefs

Federal Light Co. Profit $2,091,202

SPECTATOR

Says:

The market is apparent[ly] permed to make a new onslaught on the peak levels established in last week's comeback, and from the present look of things this should not be difficult to accomplish.

Averages

Heavy Construction Awards Are Larger

Grains are Higher in Chicago Market

Glidden Retiring Stock It Bought

New York Banks

Rediscount Rate

Curb Changes for Week-end Narrow

Dividends

Church's of Christ Radio Program

'Father, Son's Night' at Tremont Temple

Annual Banquets Attract Thousand

PR. BROUGHER

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

Arlington St. Church

Rev. Kenneth C. Walker

"HOW TO MEET A CRISIS"

New York Curb

New York Bonds

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

Some Ground Gainers Seen for Week-End

Food Shares Are in Better Demand

Non-Ferrous Metal Shares Are Put Up

General Railway Signal's Prospect

Demand for Kennecott

Heavy Covering In Steel Common

Montgomery-Ward Steadily Absorbed

Allied Chemical Moderately Priced

Earnings of Carbide Cover Dividend

PROFIT-TAKING IS ABSORBED IN WALL ST.

Approximate Sales Today, 600,000 Shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 2,686,160

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 47,503,655
1930 to date 673,197,188
1929 to date 884,541,040

TURNOVER IS SMALL

STEEL INQUIRY BETTER

R. K. O. Betterment Seen During Week

New York, Oct. 17 President Thomas Brown of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. reports improvement in revenues and operations during the past week.

"The R-K-O Corp. is endeavoring to conduct its business on as nearly a normal basis as possible, in spite of the fact that general wage cuts, increased unemployment and an increasing spirit of pessimism with regard to the financial and business outlook have adversely affected theater attendance during the past 60 days. Within the past week however, there seems to be some improvement, and if general conditions improve, the amusement industry will probably be able to continue reasonably normal operations."

Radio Tube Price Cuts Are Ordered

Peoples Gas Light Income Is Larger

Net income of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. for 12 months ended September 30 was $7,067,585 against $6,577,685 in the 12 months ended Sept. 30 1930.

Canadian National Gross Is $3,059,087

Montreal, Oct. 17 Gross traffic earnings of Canadian National Rys. during the week ended Oct. 11 were $3,059,087, as against $3,011,232 in the corresponding period of 1930, a decrease of $51,855.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Oct. 17 (INS) Cable rates sterling $3.87; francs 3.94; lire 5.18; guilders 40.55; Spain 8.75; Sweden 26.95; Norway 26.95; Denmark 22.40; Peiga, 11.90.

Swedish Rate Lower

Swedish bank rate has been reduced to 6 per cent from 7 per cent, effective Monday.

Boston Curb

Name	High	Low	Close
So Appleton Co			
300 R & K Con M	10c	10c	10c
6 Rect C M	5	5	5
400 Copp M&Pm	12	12	12
110 Cons Cop M	1	1	1
200 Dehler Bell	1	1	1
100 Divan M	6c	6c	6c
200 Fig&Blue Rel	18c	18c	18c
100 First Nat Gas	4c	4c	4c
20 Gen Ry Sig A	15	15	15
270 Shattuck Denn	2¼	2	2¼
200 Unl Verd Ex M	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
500 Verde Central	8c	8c	8c
	7½	3¼	
Foundation C	200	5⅜	5⅜

NEW BUILDING IS PLANNED

Cowie Calls Market Poor Trade Index

By W. S. COLLINS

New York, Oct. 17. The stock market is the only barometer of business and industrial conditions in the United States. It does not, however, demonstrate its usefulness to forecast the business trends of the next period. It is doing the same thing today.

Boston Stocks

Average of Steel Prices Unchanged

Truscon Steel Has Best Day's Orders

Foster Wheeler Has Plant on Overtime

Detroit Edison to Call Convertibles

privilege of conversion into stock, will terminate at close of business, December 15.a

Tidewater Oil Co. Merger Deal Off

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures rose 18 to 22 points higher on active trade. Oct. 8.71 @ 8.73; Jan. 8.04-05, March 6.73-74, May 6.92-93, July 7.10-12. Spot steady; Middling 6.30.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

OUTLOOK RECLOUDED

A SPECULATION

Copper Buying Is in Small Volume

Copper buying is small. The

Pullman Gets Order

Chicago & Illinois Midland placed with Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co.

TWO MILLS TO RESUME IN LAWRENCE

MOVE ON MANCHESTER

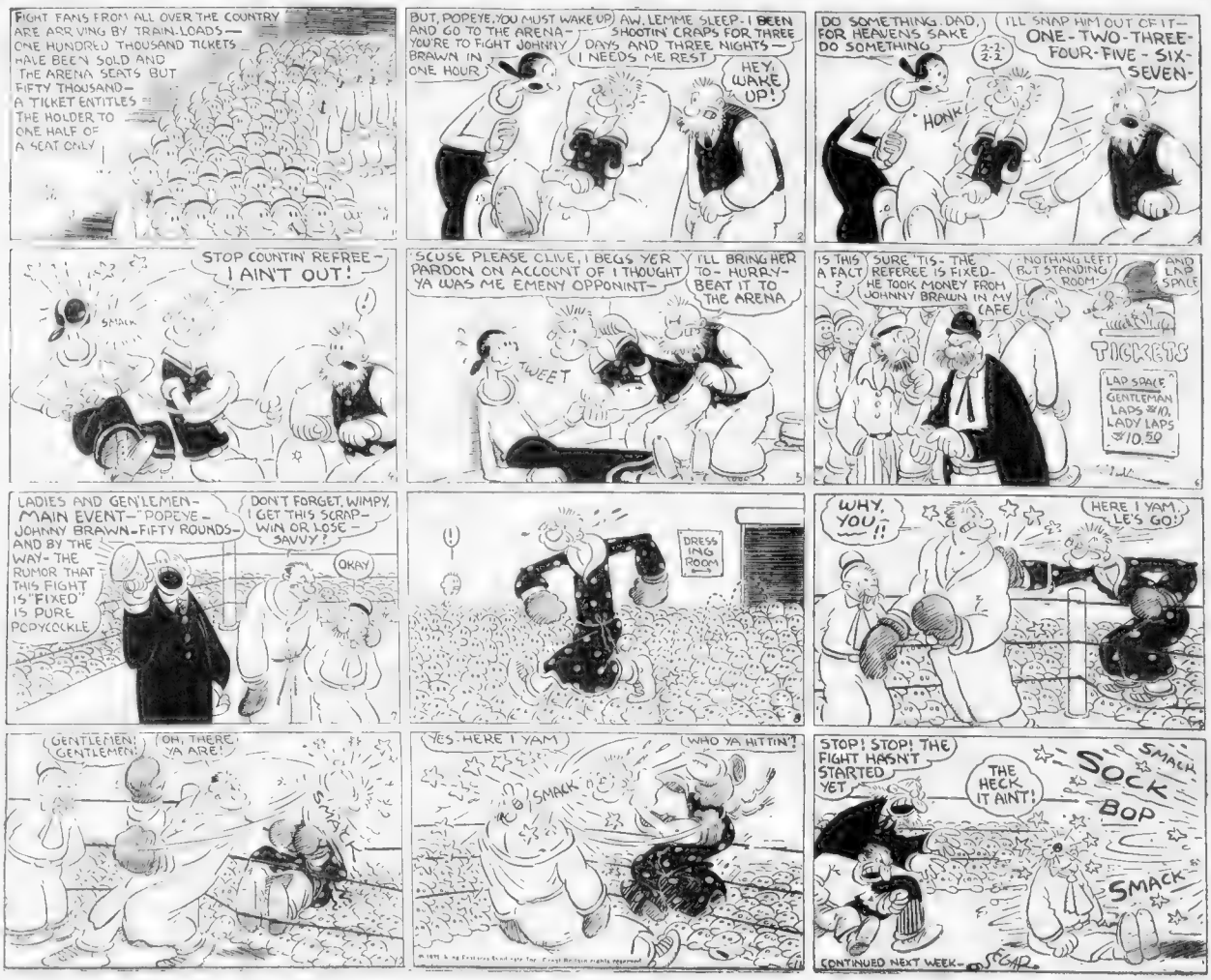
STRIKE TALK CAUSES PANIC

J. E. Frawley Named Hearst Hotels Head

POPEYE

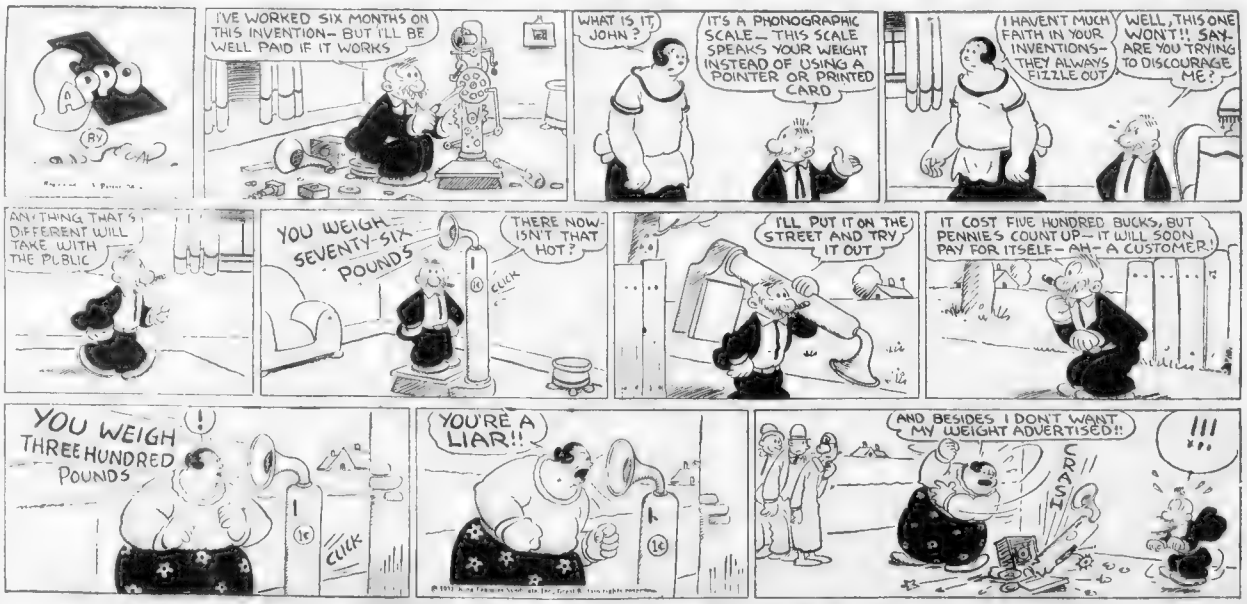
Big Fight Is On Before It Starts

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Business Job With Stolen Goods Fails

Sappo's Five Hundred Dollar Project Turns Out to Be a "Flop," When Fat Lady Tries Her Luck



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Ironing Out the Week's Wash

—E. APTHER BEES RAFR

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The General Nuisance" *Monday—"Credit Where It's Due"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

Checking "Fowl" Play

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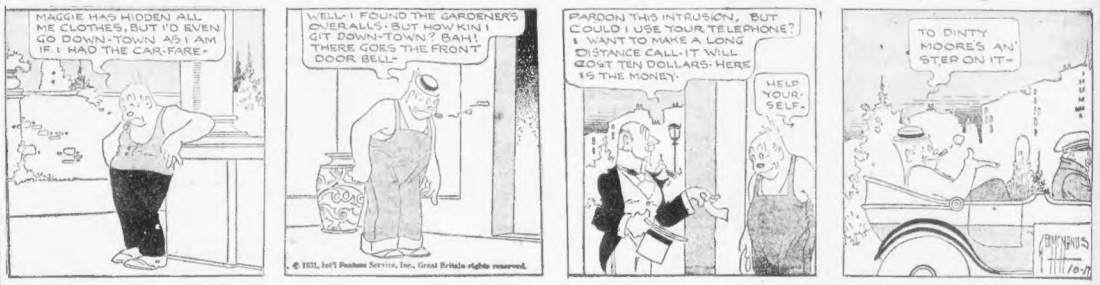
BRINGING UP FATHER

Ten Came in Handy to Jiggs By George McManus



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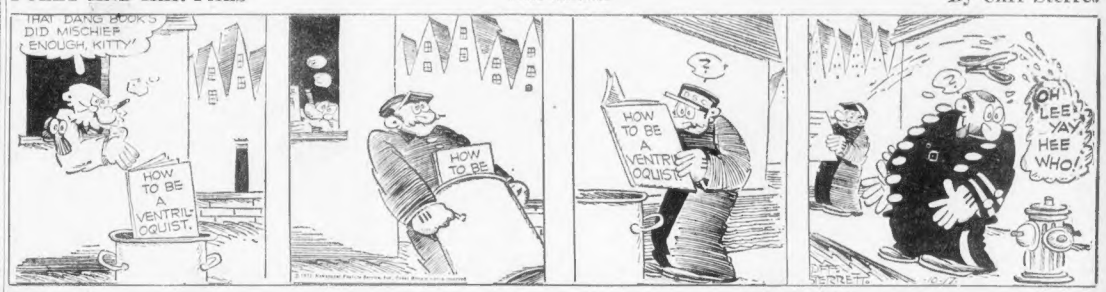
POLLY AND HER PALS

More Mischief By Cliff Sterrett

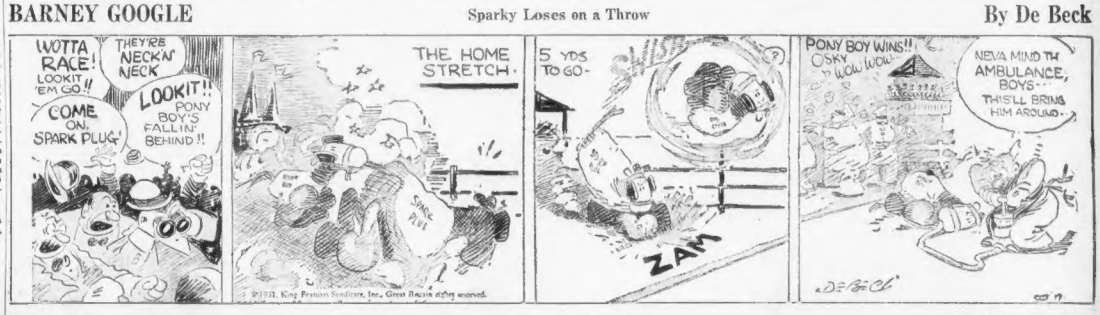


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Ask and You Shall Receive By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Sparky Loses on a Throw By De Beck



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Over the Precipice By Lym Young

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COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

According to Chicago's Secret Six, two nation-wide criminal gangs have obtained a monopoly on robbery and kidnaping.

We haven't been able to convict them of dodging income taxes. Mebbe they can be prosecuted for violating the anti-trust laws.

* * *

Men don't go ga-ga
Over gals who tell mama.

* * *

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT

(Interview with Dr. Mead of Columbia University—N. Y. Times)

"There has been a decrease in the number of children and in the number of childless marriages."

"The present tendency toward increased unemployment has made it necessary that families have more than one bread-winner."

"There is great social appreciation of other than the economic quality in man."

"If successful in business a man is thought to be inferior."

* * *

OBSERVATION

(On the spur of the moment, practically)

Gals who charm you with their chatter
Are too common in our nation.
There's one understand the matter—
Charm you with your conversation.
—Hay Hay.

* * *

Revise—

The way of the transgressor is crowded.

* * *

The little children who are good
Consume their spinach as they should,
While naughty ones who look askance
Get padded on their little pants.
—O. B.

LET US FURNISH YOUR NEW HOME

Dear friends of the newspaper realm, let us help you furnish that cosy home. Our interior decorators will supply that certain something—that touch of taste that reflects your personality. For example, what is nicer than an early American rocker (see cut) with patent nut-cracking attachment. Sent anywhere for $8.86.

And what is home without a French Provincial writing desk, equipped with slot, mail chute, Gideon Bible and electric fan, worked with foot pedal? This little number has complete soda fountain arrangement, with neatly marked push buttons, lettered "Vanilla," "Sarsaparilla," "Gin," "Mineral Oil," etc. Priced $64.32 complete with hand axe.

* * *

Milestone on the path to the height of something or other—

GENEVA—An international convention establishing the League of Nations' protection over whales of all seas was approved in committee.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Just let us call you Brother McPherson.

* * *

Halt and give the countersign.

SKIPPY

Outrunningan Argument

By Percy Crosby

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LITTLE JIMMY

More Trouble

By Swinnerton

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BLONDIE

No Bargain at That

By Chic Young

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FELIX THE CAT

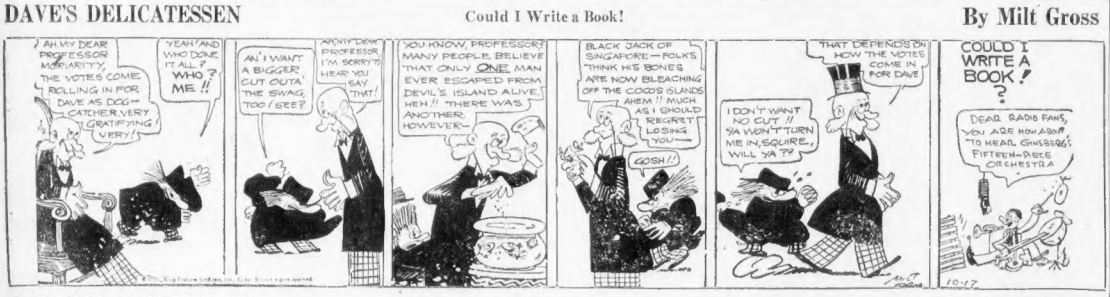
Meat on the Table

By Pat Sullivan

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Could I Write a Book!

By Milt Gross



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

By Goldberg

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

WEDDING BELLS

He Can Dictate to Her

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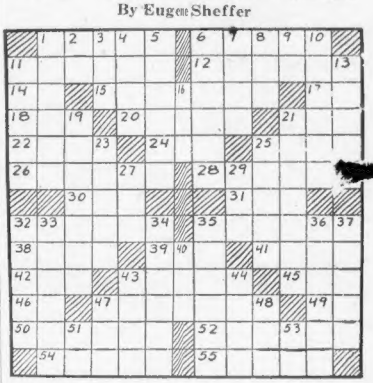
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL.

1—Permanent dilation of a vein
6—One of the characters forming ancient British
11—Plant bulb
13—Hooked leaf-stalks are eaten
14—Northern constellation containing Arcturus
15—Hebrew name for God
16—stretch out in all directions
17—Depart
18—Leather loop on a harness saddle
20—Look at tiredly
21—Edge of a garment
23—Genuine
24—The self
25—Microorganism
26—Breed of hunting dogs
28—Legal minority
30—Sailor
31—Rodent
32—One who guards
35—Retreat
36—Not frequent
38—Be indebted to
41—One who regards body wealth and station
42—Beast of burden
43—Cut in long slits
45—Piece of metal to hold parts of a machine in place
46—Chop-toed sloth
47—Set firmly on the ground
49—French definite article
50—Sorry
52—Worn away by the action of water
54—Lassoed
55—Mechanical rhythmodactly

VERTICAL.

1—Plush pad used as a brush for silk hats
2—Man's nickname
3—Color
4—Rainbow
5—Instrument for keeping beers
6—King of the fairies
7—Away
8—Trough for carrying bricks
9—Thereafter
10—Million units of energy
11—Base of central and western Europe
12—World War battlefield
18—Narrow channels or grooves
19—Warning
22—Pointed instrument
25—Two-winged flies
27—Before
29—Native compound
32—South African village commander
33—Less difficult
34—Hero of tales in the Charlemagne cycle
35—Rejoiced without measure
36—Sword
37—Bored hole
40—Pale
42—Crest of the hinderhorn
44—Wife of Zeus
47—Contagious disease of fowls
48—Small point
51—Therefore
53—Prefix: down

Yesterday's Answers

L	I	P	P	E	R		A	F	I	R	E			
A	R	O	U	S	E		A	V	A	T	A	R		
B	E	T	A	N	A	G	E	R		T	O			
A	N	I		U	T	T	E	R		B	I	D		
N	I	C	E		S	O	D		S	L	O	E		
	C	A	L	F		M		S	P	E	N	D		
	R	A	I	D		W	O	E		A	S	K		
S	T	I	N	T		B	A	S	K					
H	E	A	D		O	I	S		R	E	E	L		
I	N	N		C	E	L	L	A		D	E	E		
L	I	A		W	A	L	L	A	B	Y		P	A	
O	C	T	A	N	E		P	E	E	P	E	D		
H	E	I	R	S			S	T	A	I	R	S		

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Social Accomplishments.

Getting a tambourine player to hold the cocktail shaker.

Momentous Moments

When a man who has money to burn meets an old flame.

The Good Old Daze

The chances are your husband has been drinking when he comes home at one o'clock in the morning and looks at the sun dial to see what time it is.

The Unfair Sex

Men say it with flowers, but the women usually tell it with hammers.

Pitiful Cases

The centenarian who had the seven-year-itch and wanted to live for another decade so that he could finish his scratching.

Don't worry if you can't get on the top, you can still have a lot of fun at the bottom of the ladder.

American Tragedies

The absent-minded professor who took an automobile tire in swimming with him but forgot to take the rim off of it.

Our Own Vaudeville

Executioner — Is there any request you'd like to make before I behead you?

Ann Boleyn—Yes, I wish you'd heat the knife; I don't like cold cuts.

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Words of the Wise Men

If the fool would persist in his folly he would become wise.
—Blake.

We ought to attempt no more than what is in the compass of our genius and according to our vein.
—Dryden.

Take away affection and goodwill and all the pleasure is taken from life.
—Cicero.

We look before and after,
And pine for what is not:
Our sincerest laughter
With some pain is fraught;
Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.
—Shelley.

Put only restriction on your pleasures—be cautious that they hurt no creature that has life.
—Zimmerman.

WAR PAPERS AT CONTINENTAL

How much can you remember of the happenings in 1916, just 15 years ago?

It seems only yesterday that Boston newspapers were carrying headlines which read: "Massachusetts Troops Ordered Home from Border," or "German Sub Raids Fishing Fleet Off Nantucket."

But if you happen to be passing the Continental Clothing Store on Washington st., at Boylston st., all these things will be recalled to you vividly for the papers you read those 15 years back are all on exhibition.

This display is to feature the special sale featuring pre-war prices for men's clothing.

Dine and Dance

Maxine Lewis New Feature at Seaglades

Miss Maxine Lewis, late of Edwin's big musical production, will open a week's engagement Monday at the Seaglades Westminster Hotel, according to announcement today by Emile Coulon, Jr. Miss Lewis is a recent protege of Edwards. Manager Coulon and Mickie, master of ceremonies, plan to engage prominent theatrical stars for presentation at Seaglades.

Maxine Lewis

Lew Conrad a Hit at Salle Moderne

From the moment of its brilliant formal opening, Salle Moderne at Hotel Statler, took the spotlight as one of the smartest of Boston supper rooms. Lew Conrad and his famous Musketeers, among them the finest of instrumentalists, provide music for dancing from 9:30 until closing, while Conrad's melodious voice, which has won fame for him from coast to coast, is heard in the songs that he has made so popular.

Salle Moderne itself is one of the most beautiful in the country and the famous Statler cuisine and service prevail. Conrad and his Musketeers appear from 6:00 until 8:30 in the main dining room of the hotel, where dinner is served nightly. There is no cover charge at the dinner hour.

Aristos Club to Give Supper Dance

The Aristos Club of Boston will open its winter season with a supper dance at the Hotel Bradford next Wednesday for the benefit of its scholarship fund. It maintains two scholarships, one at Regis College in Weston and the other at Emmanuel College in the Fenway.

The committee in charge is headed by Miss Helen G. Holland, assisted by the Misses Carol Murnane, Rose O'Connor, Margaret MacDonald, Gertrude MacDonald, Madeline Coughlin, Kathleen Broussard, Mary Harrington, Ruth Harrington, Assumpta Ivory, Inez Shricker, Evelyn Charbonneau, Catherine Barry, Mary Krohn, Phyllis Fretchner, Catherine Rowley, Dorothea Jones, Josephine Nolan, Mary Erwin.

Two-Day Week-End Trip to New York

The Fall River Line in co-operation with the New Haven Railroad will conduct a two-day week-end excursion to New York, leaving South Station tonight at 6 p. m., connecting directly at the pier in Fall River with the New York steamer.

Excursionists may have their choice of leaving New York either Sunday or Monday evening. This excursion provides two nights on the water and two days in New York at the greatest reduction ever offered by either company.

Weber Duck Inn Extends Season

Leon Pini, manager of the Weber Duck Inn at Wrentham, announces that the Inn will remain open throughout the Fall season.

Mr. Pini has received a large number of advanced reservations for afternoon bridge parties and wedding receptions during the balance of October.

Reservations are now being received for after the football games throughout the Harvard and B. C. schedules.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Despite a heavy fog which enveloped Boston Harbor, shipping into and out of the port ran along on schedule yesterday.

The only development during the heavy fog was the grounding of the auxiliary schooner Yankee of the Ocean Trawling Co., at Lovell's Island, just above the United States government wharf. She was bound inward with 25,000 pounds of fish when she stuck. The Ross tug Powwow was refused and she floated unassisted without damage in three hours.

The Boston-New York steamer Boston was on schedule from New York, the steamer Allegheny from Baltimore and Norfolk, the steamer Belfast from Bangor and the Falmouth from Portland, in the hours when the fog hovered over the harbor the thickest.

Anchored off the entrance to Broad Sound Channel in the early morning hours the steamer Volamar, with lumber from Pacific Coast ports, warped into her berth at Wiggin Terminal on time.

BLIND GIRL

The case of Kyriajis Nicolaon, 30, of Greece, winner of the three year scholarship offered by the Near East Relief, who came here from Athens to study at the Perkins Institute of the Blind and who may be barred by United States immigration authorities, because she has trachoma, was being considered today. She is in a Providence hospital after arrival there on the Fabre liner Sinaia from Greece and Italy. She was to return to Athens as soon as her course was finished.

FISH ARRIVALS

	Hadock	L. cod	M. cod	Mixed
Str. Winthrop	12,000	2,000	1,000	31,500
Str. Trimount	37,00	11,000	30,000	12,300
Amelia M. Peteira	9,000	800	1,000	4,000
Lenora C.	15,000	2,000	....	17,000
Gerald'e & Ph'is	15,000	1,000	200	9,000
Harris Stella	19,000	3,000	2,500	4,000
Wm. L. Putnam	19,000	....	....	50,000
Henrietta	24,000	2,000	2,000	9,000
Phil. P. Manta	15,000	5,000	4,000	6,000
Cape Ann	15,000	5,000	12,000	8,000
Wanderer	8,000	10,000	7,000	9,700
Gertrude DeCosta	13,000	12,000	20,000	8,000
Mary DeCosta	....	4,000	15,000	5,000
Ellen T. Marsh	28,000	2,000	2,000	5,000
Hesperus	20,000	8,000	5,000	24,000

Totals—237,000 lbs. haddock; 63,500 lbs. large cod; 100,000 lbs. medium cod; 167,500 lbs. mixed.

Small draggers—Annie 2d, 7100 mixed; Princess, 9200; Lawrence Scolla, 4800; Fiore & Marino, 3100.

Mackerel—Teresa & Dan from off Chatham, 5000 large and medium mackerel; Catherine Graffeo, 5000; Jackie B., 14,000; Yankee, 14,000 haddock, 10,000 mixed; Shawmut, 31,000 haddock, 32,000 mixed.

ARRIVED

CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, from Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked at Braintree.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

EXCELSIOR, from Mediterranean ports with merchandise and passengers to Export Steamship Corp. Docked at pier 4344, Hoosac, Charlestown.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tug), Sullivan, Newburyport, towing barge Socony No. 101.

WYOMING, Callis, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

JUNO (tug), Nesbit, Lynn, towing barge Anastasia.

SAILED

CHINESE PRINCE (Br.), Kobe and Yokohama.
E. T. BEDFORD, Houston, Tex.
JUNO (tug), Lynn.
CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tug), Saugus, towing barge Gasper.
SEWALLS POINT, Norfolk.
TAMAQUA (tug), towing barges Pocopson, Philadelphia for Bar Harbor, and Mt. Airey.
POWOW, Lynn, to assist steamer Well, hart to sea.
ALLEGHANY, for Baltimore via Norfolk.
BEEMSTERDYK (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York.
NEW YORK, New York.
OHIOAN, San Francisco via Philadelphia and New York.
SAN GIL (Pan.), Havana and Tela via St. John, N. B.
SAMBRO (Br.), Halifax, N. S., St. Pierre and St. John's, N. F.
WESTPOOL, Hamburg and Bremen.
WYOMING, Philadelphia.

DUE TODAY

BLAIRESK (Br.), Grangemouth.
BRITANNIC (Br.), Liverpool.
CUBANO (Nor.), Oslo via Stavanger.
HAMBURG (Ger.), Bremen and Hamburg.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Kobe via New York.
SEVERANCE, Norfolk.
TRANSPORTATION, Newport News.

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.
CHINA ARROW, Beaumont, Oct. 10; docks East Boston.
CISSY (Nor.), Trinidad, Oct. 9.
CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah, Oct. 14, via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac.
COMMERCIAL QUAKER, New Orleans via Panama City; docks pier 40, Hoosac.
HERMAN WINTER, New York; docks Union wharf.
LACONIA (Br.), New York, to embark passengers at pier 3, East Boston, for Cobh and Liverpool and proceed.
MINNESOTAN, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia.
NOVA SCOTIA (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's, N. F., and Liverpool, to dock Monday a. m., pier 40-41, Hoosac.
WINONA COUNTY, Baltimore and Norfolk via New York, to finish loading for Liverpool, Manchester and Cork.

School Loan Awarded

Having received no bids in response to a call for a loan of $200,000 to finance Waltham's school construction, City Treasurer Harlan W. Cutter yesterday awarded the loan to F. S. Moseley & Co. of Boston.

Recount in Everett

A recount of votes cast in the mayoralty contest at the primary is to be held this afternoon in Everett City Hall.

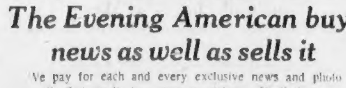
Everett Moves to Speed Voting Work

As a result of delays in making election returns at Everett, a movement is under way to have an election board appointed.

In the primaries Tuesday official figures in five precincts were not returned until nearly midnight on Wednesday.

Price Drop Laid to Liquidation

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 17 (US)—In a speech here last night Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, ascribed liquidation rather than short selling or bear raiding as the cause of the declining prices in the market.



The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit or price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR.
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

BLINN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Blinn of 24 Kenrick Street, Brighton, Oct. 12, a daughter.

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. White of 17 Milton Ave., Newton, Oct. 11, a daughter.

Deaths

BERGSTROM—In Boston City Hospital, Oct. 14, Carl F. Bergstrom, 87 years. Funeral services at Nordling's Chapel, 1041 Tremont St., Boston, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BOCKELMANN—In Dorchester, Oct. 15, Margaret I. (Flaherty), widow of George A. Bockelmann. Funeral from her late home, 268 East Cottage St., Sunday, at 1:45 p. m. Services in St. Margaret's Church at 1:30. Solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul in St. Margaret's Church, Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:30. Relatives and friends invited.

CHANDLER—In Weymouth, Oct. 15, Fred H. Chandler, aged 71. Funeral services at late home, 118 Summer St., on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m.

CHARNOCK—In this city, Oct. 14, Hattie L. Charnock, age 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. E. Henderson & Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 14, Ellen, widow of the late Cornelius Donovan. Funeral from Wm. H. McManus' Funeral Home, 54 Harvard Ave., Brookline, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass Blessed Sacrament Church 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DOONEY—In Watertown, Oct. 14, James Dooney. Funeral from the residence of Edward Duffey, 54 Prescott St., Watertown, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 10:45. Relatives and friends invited.

DORAN—In Cochituate, Oct. 15, Jennie A. Doran (nee Miller), beloved wife of Michael J. Doran. Funeral from her late residence, 99 Main St., Cochituate, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Zepherin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Formerly of Charlestown and Chelsea.

GERSBACH—In Roxbury, Oct. 16, Barbara Gersbach, nee Yetter, beloved wife of Joseph Gersbach. Funeral from her late residence, 75 Fort Ave., Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

GLEASON—In East Boston, Oct. 14, Mary A., widow of Samuel J. Gleason and daughter of Georgiana and the late John Runey. Funeral from her home, 183 Havre St., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GLYNN—In Waltham, Oct. 15, Thomas E., beloved husband of Catherine (nee Kearin) Glynn. Funeral from the home, 1851 Chestnut St., Saturday morning at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 10. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

HOARD—In Berkley, Myricks, Mass., Oct. 14, 1931, David Steers Hoard, in his 72d year. Funeral from his late residence, Mill St., Myricks Village, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Taunton.

HOGG—In Readville, Oct. 15, Margaret Hogg, widow of the late Thomas Hogg, aged 75 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Hooper Rd., Readville Gardens, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HOLTON—At Melrose, Oct. 15, Sarah Ann V. Holton, widow of Clement C. Holton, in her 85th year. Services will be held from her home, 275 Upham St., Melrose, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

KAMB—In Cambridge, Oct. 14, Anna C. (nee Karlson), beloved wife of Marcus Kamb of 32 Lawn St. Funeral from 1650 Mass. Ave., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 12:15. Relatives and friends invited.

LEACH—In Winchester, Oct. 15, Azia S., wife of Ralph W. E. Leach, 42 Fletcher St. Funeral notice later.

LIGGETT—In Charlestown, Oct. 15, Martin J., beloved husband of Ellen Liggett (nee Driscoll). Funeral from his late residence, 107½ Main St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LOVELAND—In Hyde Park, October 15, Herbert W. Loveland, aged 72 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Lincoln St., Saturday, October 17th, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

NEWMAN—In Brookline, Oct. 15, Margaret A. Newman. Funeral from her late residence, 42 Harris St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NOONAN—In East Dedham, Oct. 14, Daniel E., beloved son of Michael and Annie F. (Splaine) Noonan, aged 23 years, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from parents' residence, Morse Ave., off Walnut St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

O'DONNELL—In Dorchester, Oct. 15, Katherine O'Donnell. Funeral from the home of her nephew, John F. O'Donnell, 53 St. Mark's Rd., Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

O'SHEA—In Lynn, Oct. 15, Patrick J., husband of Edith A. Galvin O'Shea, aged 51 years. Funeral from late residence, 639 Boston St., Lynn, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Lynn police force.

GILSON—In Roxbury, Oct. 15, Hugh, beloved husband of the late Ellen Gilson (nee McShane). Funeral from his late home, 55 Bartlett St., Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass for repose of his soul Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMPSON—In Roxbury, Charles L., late of 9 Winthrop St., beloved husband of Bessie. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church, Regent St., Roxbury. Friends invited.

SMITH—In Dorchester, Oct. 14, Mary J. (McQuade), wife of Joseph Smith. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. James McQuade, 626 Dudley St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

WALLACE—In Boston, Oct. 15, Margaret K., wife of Robert G. Wallace of 5 Chaucer St., East Boston. Services are to be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Deaths

CORRECTED

O'DONNELL—Catherine M. (Kenney), wife of late Thomas F. O'Donnell, Village St., Medway, and sister of Rev. Francis J. Kenney of St. Monica Church, So. Boston. Funeral from home, Monday, 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's, Medway, 10 o'clock. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Medway.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Bunch of keys; white and tan collie dog; lady's brown fur neckpiece, brown velvet handbag; male black and tan German police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BLACK and WHITE wire-haired fox terrier, spayed, brown face markings, lost Elm Hill Ave. district. Reward. Garrison 1350.

BROWN chow puppy, female, lost, black markings, name "Fluffy." Reward. T. J. Cavanaugh, Supt. Cambridge Cemetery, 76 Coolidge Ave., Cambridge. University 0005.

BROWN chow dog lost, with harness, vicinity Newton, Saturday night. Algonquin 2239.

MAN'S blue suit lost Friday, Coolidge Corner waiting room; reward. Mil. 8021.

PIGSKIN suitcase lost between Wellesley-Needham, Saturday, Oct. 10; reward. Middlesex 5266-J.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier lost between Columbia Circle and Hingham, 8 months old; white with black and tan markings; round leather collar and lead; name "Skippy"; children's pet; liberal reward for return. W. O. Blake, Hingham 0804.

LOST—Pigskin leather suitcase marked "D. P. R., Jr." containing important papers, from auto parked on St. Stephen's St., back of Opera House Oct. 10. Liberal reward for return of case and papers; no questions asked. Mr. Robinson, Apt. 601, Strathcona Hall, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. University 3833-R.

LOST during September in Winchendon, Mass., tiger cat, "Peter," white markings, broken tooth right upper jaw; reward. Notify Mrs. G. W. Schoerner, East Jaffrey, N. H.

LOST—Brown and white collie dog, harness, answers to the name of "Buddy." Please return to Mr. Edward Fox, 782 Huntington Ave. Generous reward.

LOST—Female Pekingnese, biscuit color; black mask; child's pet. 107 Ziegler St., Roxbury. Highlands 7364; reward.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Hancock 9170.

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A very desirable single family house, with 1-car garage under; 7 rooms and sleeping sun parlor, bath, hot water heat; 5000 ft. of land, shrubbery and fruit trees; a good neighborhood, handy to cars, schools, stores, churches, etc.; price $7000; $500 cash. Warren F. Freeman, Jr., West Roxbury office, 1785 Centre St., cor. Willow St.; tel. Parkway 3040.

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$50 TO $300
On loans above $100 up to $300 Household's rate is less than full rate permitted by law.
Only Signatures of Husband and Wife Required
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS License No. 323
4th Floor, Studio Bldg.
110 TREMONT ST.
Phone: Liberty 8275

LOANS? PILGRIM PLAN
Loans on autos and furniture from $30 to $2000. Pay bills with the Confidential service.
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24 School St. Rm. 401

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Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Pound Lumber Co., 421 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 5550.

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Hundreds of unredeemed fur coats, $9.75, $25, $35 and up. $5 deposit holds selection. Latest models. Storage FREE.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston. One Minute From Metropolitan Theatre

Miscellaneous for Sale

BOUDOIR SETS Table Linen Napkins—Spreads
Also fancy sewn favors, everything by hand. Talbot 3014.

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FALL OPENING SALE
Entire stock of up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days.
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
Free Hat With Every Suit

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Worth $22.50 $9.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Worth $25.00 $12.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Worth $35.00 $14.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Worth $40.00 $16.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS Worth $45.00 $18.50
Other Fine Topcoats, Overcoats and Suits $19.50, $21.50, $24.50
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Made with 2-button double breasted vest, 23-in. Hollywood button pants. All colors and materials in the latest patterns.
PANTS
98c $1.69
$2.30 $2.98
$3.50 Hats All Styles and Colors $1.95
$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts 88c
$5 Wool Sport Sweaters $1.98
Be Sure to Get Into the Right Store. Look for the Name and Number

DUNLOP REED
CLOTHING CO.
163—Washington St.—163
Open Eves. until 9—Sat. 11 P. M.
163 Washington St.

Fuel

COKE $11.50 a ton. Immediate delivery. All sizes. Mystic 6278.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever Hebrews, XIII, 8.

This text is suggested by Aimee McPherson-Hutton, pastor evangelist, holding meetings in Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Cotton, pastor of the First Church, Marblehead.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931

Hoover Pinches, Flinches

He Would Help Bankers, but Not the 6,000,000 Out of Work

President Hoover holds the curious belief that the government of the United States should not help individual human beings. It should tax individuals, it should put individuals in jail when they break the law—but when millions of them lose their jobs, individuals, personally, should get them back again. If they go hungry in the meantime it is not the government's business.

But the President does not hold this opinion about banks. When the banks, which are the valuable and necessary nervous system of our economic body, get into trouble, Mr. Hoover thinks of ways to help them. He proposes a method of strengthening the credit system of the country, of restoring business confidence. He urges a banking pool of $500,000,000 and urges congressional leaders to guarantee the passage of the legislation necessary to make his ideas a part of the law of the land.

The Hearst newspapers approve of the President's program for banking relief, though they do NOT approve of his efforts to bring pressure upon legislative leaders. Nor can they follow the devious processes of Mr. Hoover's thinking with regard to the relief of 6,000,000 men who are out of work. He is for direct and immediate "relief for bankers," but he is for indirect and day-after-tomorrow relief of individuals.

Young Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, able son of an able father, is more direct in his thinking. He calls the Hoover administration an utter failure as long as it refuses to adopt the $5,000,000,000 Prosperity Loan for unemployment relief.

"President Hoover," says Senator La Follette, "has been merely carrying out the 'do nothing' policies of the conservatives. They contend that it is not up to the government to concern itself with economic questions but rather it is up to the individuals themselves.

"I challenge that policy, as I believe the government has an inherent right to fight the debasement of our living standard. I am in favor of Mr. Hearst's proposal for a prosperity loan to finance public works, as I think nothing like that should be undertaken unless on a large scale."

Senator La Follette thinks largely, urges boldly. The President pinches and flinches, acts largely and boldly for the bankers, but generously hopes that 6,000,000 unemployed will somehow muddle through. He should have called Congress into special session long ago. He should be asking Congress to vote a tonic and live-saving prosperity loan. Instead he stands securely on the shore while 6,000,000 human beings struggle in the depths for their very lives and piously regrets that they didn't learn to swim. Is that statesmanship? Is that how a President should act in a national emergency?

Save Charlestown!

Don't Let Hoover Close This Vital Navy Yard!

If the Hoover Administration succeeds in its foolish attempt to abolish the Charlestown Navy Yard, it will be guilty of one more in a series of blunders which has marked its inept career.

There is not one logical argument or excuse that possibly can justify its purpose.

History, location, economy, national defense — all these fundamental conditions, essential not alone to the people of Boston but to the country as a whole—are unitedly in favor of the retention of Charlestown.

National safety may not be important to Hoover.

At least it would seem not to be in view of his un-American attempt to horn in to the furious rivalry between Japan and China and in view of his foolhardy program to scuttle the American Navy.

The Charlestown Navy Yard is located in the richest and most populous area in the whole Northeast.

It is the key of defense to the area which an enemy would attempt to desolate in the event of war.

It is the natural harbor and base which would headquarter, repair and provision an American fleet in defense of this important section of our country.

It is an economical naval base and workshop.

The government has a huge investment in it, running over centuries.

This is no time to be scrapping sound capital investments.

It is woefully extravagant to be scrapping fine shops, repair houses, first-class naval machinery and drydocks, because the succeeding Administration will be obliged to spend millions to replace them when the present Administration is done.

And this would be the most unhappy time of all to be throwing 2000 skilled workmen into the unfortunate army of unemployed, threatening themselves and their families with the humiliating prospect of relying upon public charity.

The common sense of the American people is arrayed against Hoover's dangerous intermeddlings in international troubles and against his dangerous attempts to weaken our country's first line of defense.

WAKE UP, NEW ENGLAND! We need the Charlestown Navy Yard, not only as New Englanders, but as Americans interested in the welfare of our country.

PROTEST AT ONCE, TO THE WHITE HOUSE DIRECT, TO SENATORS WALSH AND COOLIDGE, OR TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN.

No State Pay Cuts

Mr. Henry L. Shattuck can count himself pretty much alone in his suggestion of a ten per cent slash in the wages of public employes.

Massachusetts sentiment does not back that sort of thing.

A State, a city or a town—each being a corporation of the people—ought to set the high standards of employment for private employers to follow.

We want more buying, not less of it.

And we insist that the State shall not lend its prestige to the vicious, inhumanitarian and economically unsound scheme to deflate labor and destroy its buying ability.

"Placed on File"

By Nelson Harding

Here we see the Japanese filing system. The Japs are a practical people and know what to do with unwelcome correspondence when they are under arms. This simple system consists in filing meaningless notes on a fixed bayonet and going right ahead; while the League of Nations gets our Mr. Stimson to rush in and gather up the opened envelopes.

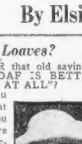
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Half Loaves?

REMEMBER that old saying—"A HALF LOAF IS BETTER THAN NONE AT ALL"?

How do you feel about that saying? Do you believe it? Are you willing to accept half-loaves in life? Some people aren't. Children never are.



Elsie Robinson

That's one certain quality of the child mind, it never wants to compromise. If little Jenny can't have the new pink dress on which she has set her heart, she'll sob that she doesn't want ANY dress. If young Sam can't go to college with a cutdown and a tux and fraternity rating, he'll vow that he doesn't want to go to college AT ALL.

Jenny, eventually, will accept a blue dress instead of a pink one. And Sam will consent to risk the campus without all the trimmings. But they won't be happy about it. They'll feel mad and cheated.

That's the way children are. That's a sign that they are still children . . . with an exaggerated sense of the importance of their own desires . . . without perspective or experience.

And that's the way grown-up people with children's minds are. They, too, refuse to accept half-loaves. They want their own way, ALL their own way, or they won't play.

You've seen women like that. They set their hearts on something . . . something that it's hard to give them. You try to reason with them. You offer them something else in the place of the thing they want. No use! They want THAT CERTAIN THING and nothing else will do. Selfish? Of course it's selfish. And they know it's selfish — but they don't care. Nothing, save their own desire, matters to them. And they've found that, if they insist long enough on getting their own way, they'll probably get it.

BUT THEY CAN'T SEE THAT THEY WILL REALLY LOSE MORE THAN THEY WILL GAIN IF THEY DO GET THEIR OWN WAY . . . FOR THEY HAVE THE MINDS OF CHILDREN . . . THEY CANNOT SEE BEYOND THEIR OWN GREEDY NOSES.

And, if you have had anything to do with insanity, you have seen many crazy people like that. For craziness is usually childishness, carried to dangerous and idiotic extremes. Crazy people never will accept half-loaves.

So your attitude toward half-loaves is really a very penetrating test of your maturity and sanity. If you WON'T accept them you're either giddy or cuckoo.

For the truly grown-up person discovers one thing about life, if he discovers nothing else. HE DISCOVERS THAT THERE ARE NO WHOLE LOAVES.

There are no perfect jobs, no perfect marriages, no perfect adventures, no perfect men and women. Everything and everybody is a Half Loaf. Everything that happens to you will be modified, qualified, limited and handicapped by the larger conditions outside your little personal experience.

If you can understand that fact . . . if you can be grateful for it and profit by this larger contact, even at the price of your dreams . . . then you're sitting pretty, stranger, and you'll get somewhere.

If you can't . . . if you insist on having your Whole Loaf or none at all . . . if you let every obstacle get your goat . . . then, that's just your bad luck and you are certainly in for a trimming! For Grown Up Cry Babies is something this old world has NO—USE—FOR!

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What Do You Know?

1. When did street railway transportation begin in Boston?

2. Where was the official residence of royal governors in Boston?

3. How early was a ferry operated between Boston and Charlestown?

4. When did the street now known as Washington st. first receive its name?

Answers to today's test:

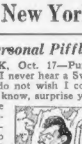
1. It began in 1852, when the Legislature granted the first street railway charter to the Dorchester and Roxbury Company. 2. The Province House was the official residence of the governors, was in from the west side of Washington st., behind the row of stores that now confront the Old South Church. 3. This ferry was operated in 1631 and in 1635 another ferry was established over the Charles River near where the Harvard Stadium now is. 4. It did not receive its name till after Gen. Washington's visit to Boston in 1789. Before this it was called High Way.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Purely Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Purely personal piffle: I never hear a Swiss yodeler that I do not wish I could yodel, too. You know, surprise your friends! I have written forewords and introductions to 27 books. At the moment, Gandhi to my mind is the most important citizen of the world.



I'm always seeing a Chinaman I don't think will last until he gets home. I never knew an air tight grammarian who could write an interesting sentence. And precisionists who say "Between you and I" make me sell conscious. I am one of three who knows a prominent man blondines his hair. It is fiery red, which he hates.

A tenth of my personal mail returns on account of faulty addresses. I once stood under a tree hit by lightning without a shock. A call 20 feet away was killed. I was taught pool by Gil Patten, author of the Frank Merriwells. I often mistake Wellington Cross for Earl Benham, who do not look alike.

I once went to St. Louis to spend 24 hours and stayed seven weeks. Often, shaving, I wonder how it would feel to cut my throat. Premature gray hair came from fear of being fired on newspapers. With an extraordinary gift collection, I have carried but two canes in five years.

Every girl I know named Clare or Claire is remarkably beautiful. My favorite beauty of the moment is a hat check girl at the Waldorf. I like to walk through slums on hot nights. Current movie indifferences are for Clark Gable and Mitzi Green. My newest screen love is Madge Evans.

One of my favorite restaurants was Letan's, an obscure Hungarian place on Second ave., now closed. A horror of hospitals keeps me from visiting sick friends. Nothing stirs my admiration like a sleight of hand trick. I'm that sort. The most colorful first night was the present "Scandals."

I love the smell of liquid shoe polish and invariably obey such signs as "Please have exact change ready." And look where the arrow points. All my life I've wanted to live over a store so I could hang out a window at night. My wife never rouged her cheeks.

* * *

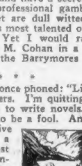
I snitch dabs of perfumes in strange homes if no one is looking. Broadway is the world's most cheaply obvious street. My most touching letter was from the aged mother of 10 children who said: "No one ever wrote me before." I like canned fruit better than fresh. No rendezvous touches the old Knickerbocker bar at 5 p. m. My favorite color scheme is gray collared shirts with deep purple ties. I'm afraid of men who wear caps on dark streets.

* * *

A friend once called at my hotel at 3 a. m. to tell me he was skipping to Europe with another's wife and $12,000, not his own. I persuaded him to return the money and wait. Later they were married and neither speaks to me. I do not enjoy smoking out doors and have a secret admiration for professional gamblers. But all I meet are dull witted. I think Lionel is most talented of the Barrymores. Yet I would rather watch George M. Cohan in a bum play than all the Barrymores in a masterpiece.

* * *

Don Clarke once phoned: "Listen, Droopy Drawers. I'm quitting my newspaper job to write novels." I told him not to be a fool. And he has written five best sellers in a row. The most beautiful country place ever visited was W. R. Coe's on Long Island. I eat only fattening foods but weight has not changed in ten years. Nobody plucks a banjo like Eddie Peabody. I invariably think of appendicitis when swallowing grape seeds. Few can live in New York 10 years and be satisfied elsewhere. My grandmother had a clock with an old man's face that stuck out his tongue with every tick.



* * *

I buy every new shaving cream I see and think the last is absolutely the best. Jack Benny and Chic Sale are the cleanest living actors I know. Every morning almost I vow I'll try to write something important today. But it is always as trifling as this.

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A Powerful Hand

But WHERE Is Liberty?

HAND OF THE LIBERTY STATUE

This is the "Torch of Liberty," held high by the giant Liberty Statue in New York Harbor. The enthusiastic young persons waving their caps are Polish cadets from the Polish merchant marine training ship now anchored in the Hudson River.

It is a fine statue, sent us by France, and liberty, which it symbolizes, is the most magnificent thing on earth.

Without liberty, for a real man, death would be better than life, and for the sake of liberty thousands and millions gladly have gone to death, without a murmur.

The question in the United States just now is WHAT IS LIBERTY?

Is liberty the right to do what other men say you MUST do, or is it the right to do what YOU believe right, while you injure and offend no one else?

Is there REAL liberty in the United States, back of this great Liberty Statue, when the rich man can have his champagne, cocktails, whiskey, brandy, and HAS THEM, while the poor man is told "You cannot have your beer. But you may, while your money lasts, drink poisonous bootleg concoctions."

What IS liberty? It changes in man's estimation from year to year, but, fundamentally, liberty means the right to THINK what you please, SAY what you please, without infringing the rights of others, and LIVE AS YOU PLEASE without interfering with others' happiness.

We have a fine Statue of Liberty, a magnificent history of sacrifices made in the name of liberty. We have admirable Fourth of July speeches about liberty. We have our Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, declaring that all men are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

But we have written over that Declaration of Independence and injected into our Constitution this amendment:

"You are entitled to LIFE, but you must lead that life as the prohibitionists tell you to lead it. You are entitled to LIBERTY, but your liberty is limited by rules such as the prohibitionists may choose to make. And you are entitled to pursuit of HAPPINESS, but you must pursue it in the speakeasy, in accordance with rules and regulations laid down by prohibitionists."

If that is liberty, give us something quite different. And if that remark be treason, go tell your prohibition friend about it.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Tedious Task

Stay by it, lad! that tedious task
Which is so difficult to do
And so much patience seems to ask,
Is friend in drab disguise to you.

Although your fingers tear and bleed.
Although your muscles ache to rest,
Stay by it, boy! for now indeed
Has come your spirit's crucial test.

Desert it now, and turn and flee,
Henceforth of you the world shall say,
"We've learned he cannot trusted be!

He had his chance but ran away!"

Stay by it, boy! with courage worn
Until this given task is done.
If this first test you choose to shirk
Men may not give another one.

Here lies the hope for all your dreams.
Your chance to drink from victory's cup.
Though difficult and long it seems,
Be not too quick to give it up.

'Tis life that's testing you today
To find the courage you possess.
If from this task you run away
You turn your back upon success.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)
American.